



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume IX Number 16

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

April 24, 1986

### Hyland Receives Melvin Jones Award From Lions Club

Tom Hyland was presented the "Melvin Jones Fellowship Award" at a recent Agawam Lions Club meeting.

The award is the highest award that can be bestowed upon a member of the Lions.

Hyland was honored with the award in appreciation of the extraordinary time and effort he has given the club during his 36 years as a member of the Lions Club. He was largely responsible for the recent addition and remodeling of the kitchen at the Agawam Lions Club building on the Exposition Grounds, West Springfield.

A \$1,000 donation was made to the Lions Club International Foundation in Hyland's name in conjunction with the award.

L.C.I.F. contributes to projects worldwide, to support medical research, health clinics, disaster relief, and self-help programs.

### Agawam Auxiliary Police Graduate



SIX NEW MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM AUXILIARY POLICE graduated from the Edward W. Connelly Criminal Justice Training Academy on April 8th. Pictured above, are Auxiliary Commander James Martone, James Egan, David Silvernail, Eric Camerin, Richard Light, Jr., Gerald Scoville of the training academy, Charlene Bushey, and Keith Bobko. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PRESENTING LIONS MEMBER Tom Hyland with the "Melvin Jones Fellowship Award," are, from left - District Governor Mark Green, LCIF Chairman Richard Messier, Hyland, and Agawam President Al Taupier. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GERALD SCOVILLE of the training academy presents new Agawam Auxiliary Policeman Keith Bobko with his certificate for finishing the course and a trophy for being the best shooter in the class. Looking on is his proud mother. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## Rules Of The Road For Emergency Vehicles

The Agawam Fire Department reminds motorists that the law requires they pull to the right-hand curb to allow emergency vehicles to pass. Failure to do so can cause serious accidents or delays in arriving at the scene of an emergency.

When you hear sirens or see red lights, pull to the right side of the road and stop. If you are already stopped at an intersection, move to the right if possible. If you cannot move right, move in any direction that will allow the emergency vehicle through. Look first before moving. If there is no place to move, sit tight.

If you are a pedestrian and hear sirens, stay on the curb. Do not step into the street, even after the emergency vehicle has passed. There may be more following at a distance. Keep children close to you. They may try to dart out to see the fire truck or ambulance.

## Westbank Continues Record Level Of Earnings

Westbank continues to sustain its record level of earnings with an increase of 12 percent during the first quarter of 1986, according to Theodore P. Kosior, president and chief executive officer.

Net earnings for the first quarter amounted to \$276,695 or \$.62 per share (after giving effect to the two-and-one-half for one stock split), as compared to \$246,148, or \$.55 per share for the same period in 1985.

Deposits increased by 19 percent to \$123,089,322 and total loans increased by 29 percent to \$101,703,064 as compared to 1985.

The recent stock offering has been fully subscribed by the shareholders. The injection of capital stock in the amount of \$4.1 million increased the capital ratio to a healthy 8.45 percent, Kosior said.

A quarterly dividend of .14 per share as addressed by the 2½-for-1 stock split was paid to all shareholders of record.

## Saracino Takes Leave Of Absence From Job... Injunction Lifted On Saracino Case

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

Last week, state Appeals Court Justice Joseph P. Warner overturned a preliminary injunction that prevented Agawam Town Councilor Anthony Saracino and Holyoke Alderman Raymond Feyre from losing their jobs as court officers.

The decision from Judge Warner came two weeks before the case was to be heard on its merits in court. Because the injunction has now been lifted, both men immediately took leave of absences from their court positions as state employees.

Saracino has worked as an assistant chief court officer, first in Hampden Superior Court and then Hampshire Superior Court, for the last eight years.

### Allowed Both Men To Hold Jobs

The preliminary injunction allowed both men to hold their jobs while the case was being decided in the courts.

Feyre has since accepted a position in the Hampden County District Attorney's office.

The flap surrounds a clause in their union contract, Service Employees International AFL-CIO Local 254. According to the contract, both men cannot accept elected positions without either resigning or taking a leave of absence from their court jobs while they hold office.

Saracino was elected to the Agawam Town Council in November and Feyre to the Holyoke City Council.

However, this clause in the union contract is in direct opposition to Massachusetts State Law 268A, Section 4, that was amended in 1980 to permit state employees to hold public office provided there is no conflict of interest with their jobs.

Agawam Attorney Anthony C. Bonavita, who represents both men was able to obtain the preliminary injunction from a lower court to keep Saracino and Feyre on the job. He said, "There is no conflict of interest here at all. Saracino works in one county (Hampshire) and lives in a different county (Hampden). I think the situation is unacceptable."

Saracino, who has remained fairly silent during this ordeal, which began after he was elected to office last November, said, "I don't think they (the court) realize that I don't even work in the same county that I hold public office in."

Last month, another man, Raymond LaBarge, who is a cashier in the clerk's office at Hampshire County Superior Court and president of the Northampton City Council, filed for a preliminary injunction against state Trial Court Justice Arthur M. Mason and Samuel E. Zoll, chief justice of Hampshire County District Court.

LaBarge's attorney, William Welch of Northampton, filed a motion with the court to have his case joined with Saracino's and Feyre's. Bonavita said, "The cases are factually different but the main issues are the same."

### We're Not Giving Up

According to Bonavita, he and his clients are not giving-up on the case because the preliminary injunction has been lifted. "One of the main issues is the question of whether the union as a right to bargain away the rights of an individual. I don't know what the judge's reasoning was (for lifting the preliminary injunction)."

Saracino was angry about the injunction being lifted and said, "They are trying to break us. If he (Justice Mason) had to hire an attorney and go through what we are, he'd quit if he had to pay. But this isn't costing him a dime."

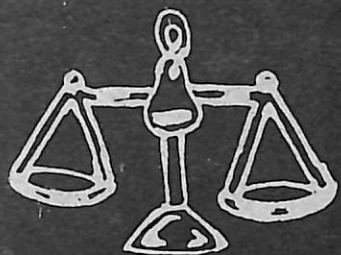
This past Monday, Bonavita filed a motion to have the union join the case as a defendant. The other defendants are Justice Mason and Thomas Joyce, chief administrator of the state's Trial Court.

Bonavita disclosed he will be conducting "legal discoveries" of the defendants (Justice Mason, Joyce) within the next week. Legal discoveries are questions that Bonavita can ask the defendants while under oath.

Representing the state in this matter has been Boston Attorney Ilene Robinson, counsel for the state.

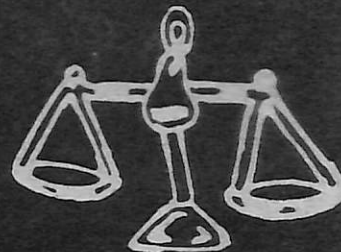
**Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the hometown news. You count on DALE FISKE for weekly municipal news**

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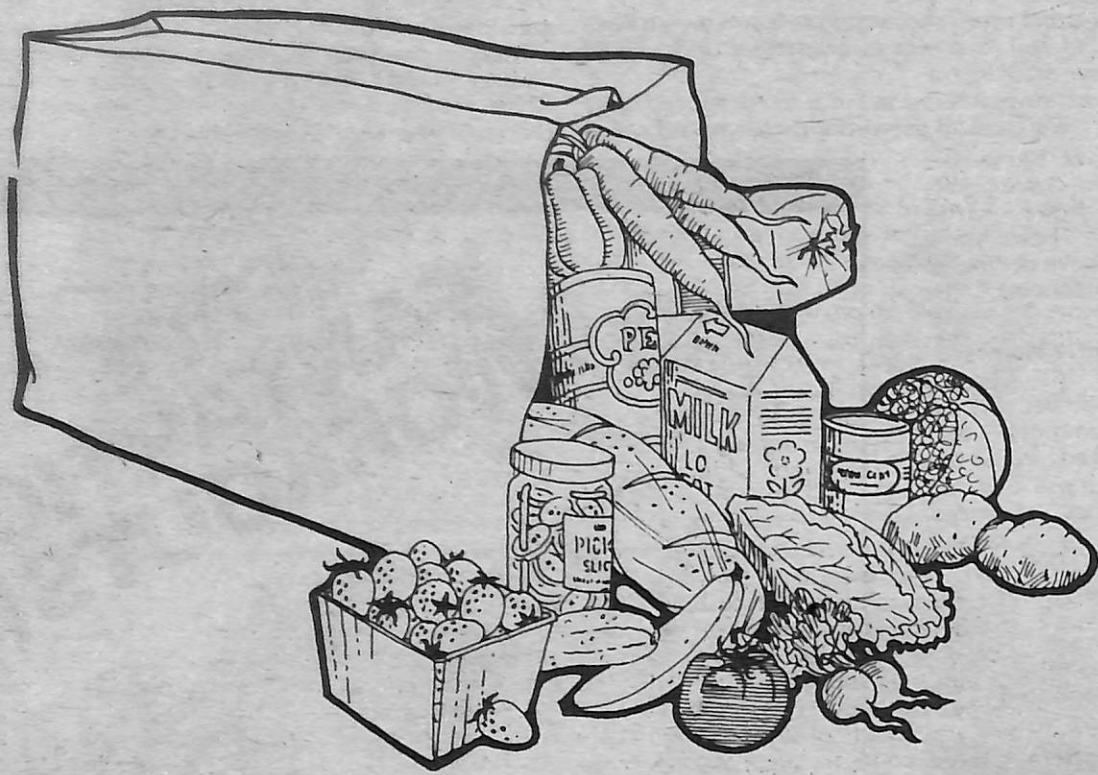
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Kayem Roast Beef..... 	<b>\$1.79</b>	½ Lb.
Kayem Old Tyme Hot Dogs..... 	<b>\$1.79</b>	Lb.
Zonin Hot & Sweet Sausage.....	<b>\$1.89</b>	Lb.
Pioneer Dairy Orange Juice.....	<b>\$2.79</b>	Gal.
Grade 'A' Jumbo Eggs.....	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	Doz.
Land O' Lakes Butter.....	<b>\$1.99</b>	Lb.
Coca Cola And All Flavors..... 	<b>\$1.09</b>	2 Liter P.D.
Bananas.....	<b>\$1.00</b>	3 Lbs.
Pioneer Dairy Ice Cream.....	<b>\$1.89</b>	½ Gal.
Margherita Pepperoni.....	<b>\$2.89</b>	Lb.

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# Valley View Zone Defeated By Council

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

The proposed zone change for the Janulewicz tract in Feeding Hills to build 13 duplexes and four fourplex units by Valley View Associates was unanimously defeated by the Agawam Town Council, Tuesday, April 22nd, following a public hearing on the zone change request.

With two councilors absent, the council voted 13-0 against the zone change proposal.

## Estimated At \$150,000 Each

Valley View Associates sought to rezone 9.025 acres for the multi-family housing, estimated to be in the \$150,000 range, according to Robert Lloyd, a prominent local builder who is also treasurer of Valley View Associates.

While several individuals did speak in favor of the zone change, including William Janulewicz, owner of the land, the neighborhood opposition to the proposal was stiff and well-organized.

Janulewicz said, "We have people here opposed who are now living on land that was once zoned agricultural. They didn't object to the zone change when they moved here. Now they don't want other people moving in and I don't understand why."

About 65 residents attended the public hearing, including Feeding Hills resident Susan Pettazzoni, who presented to the council a petition with 350 signatures from residents directly adjacent to the tract who were against the proposal.

Mrs. Pettazzoni, one of nine speakers against the zone change, was representing the Committee to

Preserve Residence A Zoning. She said the project would create increased traffic in an "already immensely congested area." She cited the overcrowded conditions at Granger Elementary School and "precarious water problems" in the area as further reasons for the citizens' dissent.

Mrs. Pettazzoni said, "According to a survey, we have two types of soil in our area and these units would create water problems."

Lloyd had previously argued that the proposed units would not contribute to the water problem and noted

that many of the people moving into duplex units do not have large families. "These units would not have an impact on local schools," he said.

## Not Starter Homes

Resident Iris Copson, another member of the citizen's committee, said the newly-weds would not be buying these units as starter homes, as stated by Lloyd. "If a person spends \$150,000 on income property, they have to have a 15 percent downpayment to be financed by the bank. This represents a \$1,204 mortgage payment per

month, plus all utilities.

"Even if the owner charges \$600 a month rent for the other unit of the duplex, it wouldn't cover all the expenses. These houses are not for newly-weds."

Other people also spoke against the project, citing the safety of the children in the area as an important consideration for the council.

Most in the citizens' group said they were not questioning Lloyd's integrity or reputation as a builder, which they said was very good, but that this particular proposal was ill-advised for the area.

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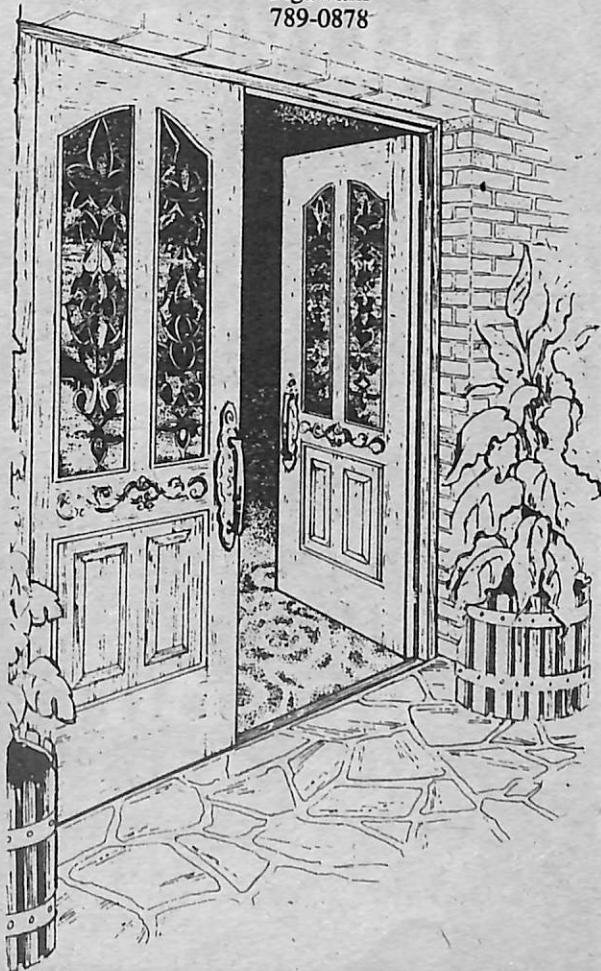
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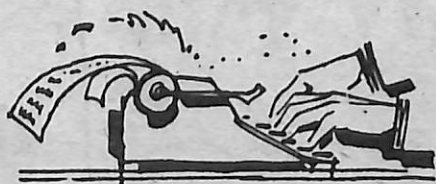
Yard Games  
Swim Suits  
Knives  
Fishing  
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Boating  
Exercises  
Sport Bags  
Camping  
Hiking

*Name Our Gorilla Contest*



## Letters-to-the-Editor



### Some Thoughts For Volunteer Week

#### To The Editor:

To me, it is a privilege to be a volunteer. As a retiree, it is a pleasure to still be able to make use of skills and experience acquired during many working years.

Agawam has a very diversified senior citizen program in the many different classes, courses, and group activities that are offered by the Senior Center Activities Director Sandra Smith, and Community Aide Ginny Hennessey's health programs. There are also varied opportunities for volunteer workers.

The Senior Center has opened new horizons for me, not only through being accepted as a "Senior Citizen Volunteer," but through the classes and programs offered there. But, time I spend on those activities is completely separate from my volunteer hours.

To me, a volunteer performs a definite **service**. This places volunteering in a different category than the tremendous contributions to the success of the Senior Center made by all the persons who spend many hours in classes or in group activities.

I'm proud to be a Senior Center Volunteer.

A Center Volunteer

### Thanks Goes To Agawam UNICO

#### To The Editor:

Our heartfelt thanks go out to the Agawam UNICO for the great macaroni and meatball supper served to the senior citizens of Agawam.

This was UNICO's fourth annual supper (served free) by the hardworking members of the UNICO. Again, thanks to President Thomas Copolla and members of the Agawam UNICO.

Rose Mezzetti  
59A Pheasant Hill Dr.  
Feeding Hills, MA 01030



**NEW AGAWAM FIRE LIEUTENANT GARY E. BROWN** (third from left) and **new firefighter STEPHEN M. CECCARINI** (second from left) are sworn-in by **Town Clerk Richard Theroux** at a ceremony at the Agawam Town Hall. Looking on are **Town Council Vice-President Dorothy Nelsen** and **Fire Chief Rusty Jenks** (right). At left is **Town Manager Reid S. Charles**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Brown, Ceccarini Named By Fire Department

The Agawam Fire Department today announced that Gary E. Brown and Stephen M. Ceccarini have been appointed to new positions within the department.

Brown, a firefighter, was appointed to lieutenant, April 13th.

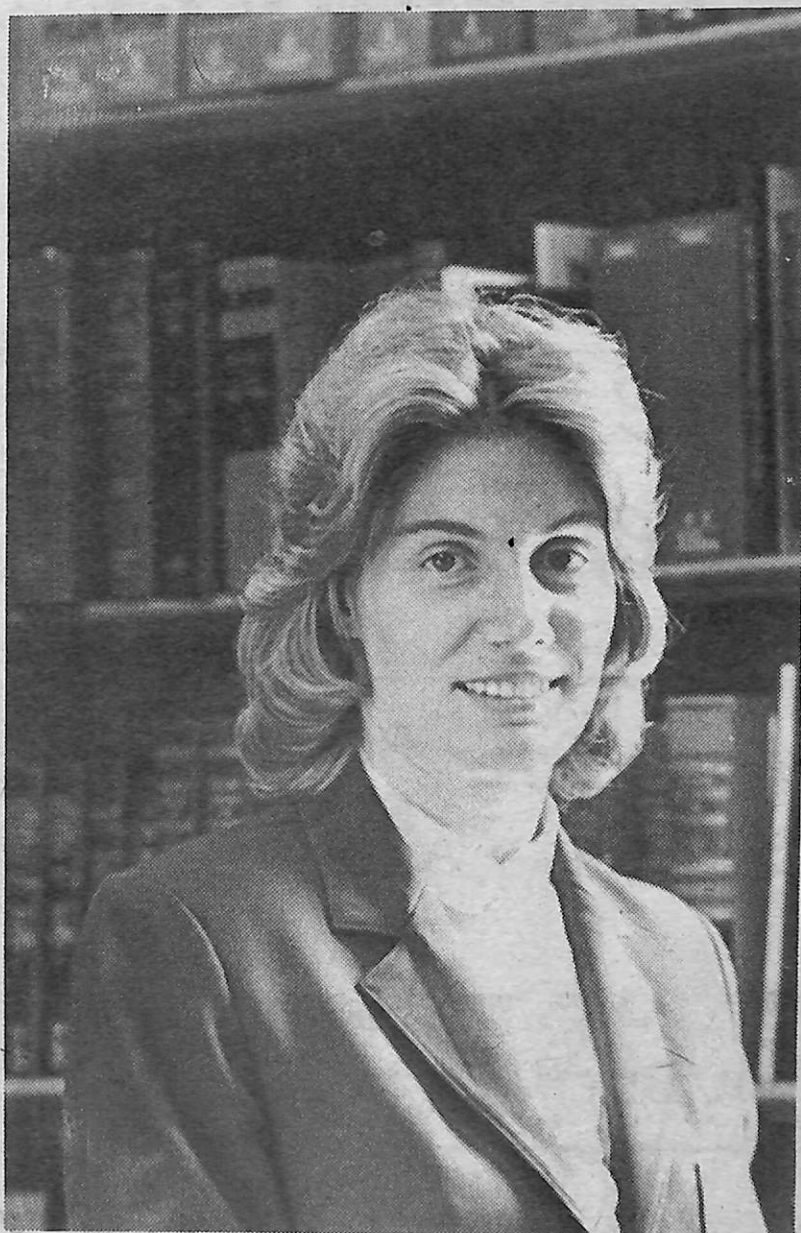
He is the son of retired Agawam Fire Department Lieutenant Noel Brown. Brown is a 1974 graduate of Agawam High School. He is an emergency medical technician with the department. He was appointed a firefighter, January 2nd, 1977.

Brown is enrolled in the fire science program at Springfield Technical Community College. He is presently assigned to the Elm Street Station, in-charge of Group B.

Ceccarini, of 51 Howard Street, is the son of retired firefighter Renzo Ceccarini. He was appointed a full-time firefighter, January 27th of his year.

He is a 1978 graduate of Agawam High School and also Springfield Technical Community College.

Ceccarini was appointed as a result of the 1985-86 supplementary budget for the department and is used as a rotating firefighter to cover vacant slots as a result of injury, sickness, vacations, etc.



## RE-ELECTION KICK-OFF PARTY FOR STATE SENATOR LINDA J. MELCONIAN

*Monday, April 28, 1986  
7-9 P.M.*

*In The Grand Ballroom  
At Chez Josef*

*176 Shoemaker Lane  
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Donation - \$15.00 Per Person  
Cash Bar • Hot Hors D'oeuvres

*Sponsored by the Committee to Re-elect Linda J. Melconian*



# Peirce Committee Continuing Plans For Police Relocation

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

The Designers Selection Board met at the Peirce Building Saturday morning, April 19th, to tour the building that is tentatively planned for the new site of the Agawam Police Department. Members of the 15-member Agawam Town Council were invited to tour the facility, however, not one council member attended.

The only individuals who met in the building were committee members, Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, and architect Douglas Goodman.

At the regular meeting of the town council, Tuesday, April 22nd, councilors tabled further action on releasing funds to green light the project, pending further information from the committee.

On Saturday, Goodman presented the committee, which includes Chairman Edward Borgatti, and members Raymond Charest and Anthony Saracino, with a preliminary cost estimate of the facility totaling \$623,600. Goodman said the cost includes all additions.

Architecturally, plans call for renovating the 12,400 square-foot first floor at \$14 per square foot; renovating the basement at \$5 per square foot; creating a basement vault; establishing a separate basement entrance; installing a new metal standing seam roof and a new front canopy; adding a sally-port to the rear of the building; and inclosing the courtyard to establish extra-space for cells and an exercise room within the building.

The sub-total for architectural work is \$373,100. Mechanical engineering work needed at the Peirce Building to suit the police department's tentative relocation includes plumbing, a new heating and air conditioning system, piping, and removal of asbestos. This work is estimated to be \$152,000.

The building needs electrical work as well. A 600 amp. service will also be established. A 70 kilowatt emergency generator is in the plans as well. The sub-total for the electrical work is \$98,500.

The total space in the Peirce Building, according to Goodman, is 16,800 square feet. He said based on this, completing the project as proposed would cost less than \$40 per square foot. "To create the same kind of building today, it would cost at least \$100 per square



**DESIGNERS SELECTION BOARD** members met at the Peirce Building, Saturday, April 19th, to further discuss plans for the tentative relocation of the Agawam Police Department into the building. From left - Raymond Charest, member; Douglas C. Goodman, architect; and members Edward Borgatti and Anthony Saracino. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

foot." Chmielewski added, "The cost of the building lot alone is at least \$75,000. We have approximately two acres of land here on a prime location."

Advocates of the project note that the Peirce Building is located in the geographical center of Agawam.

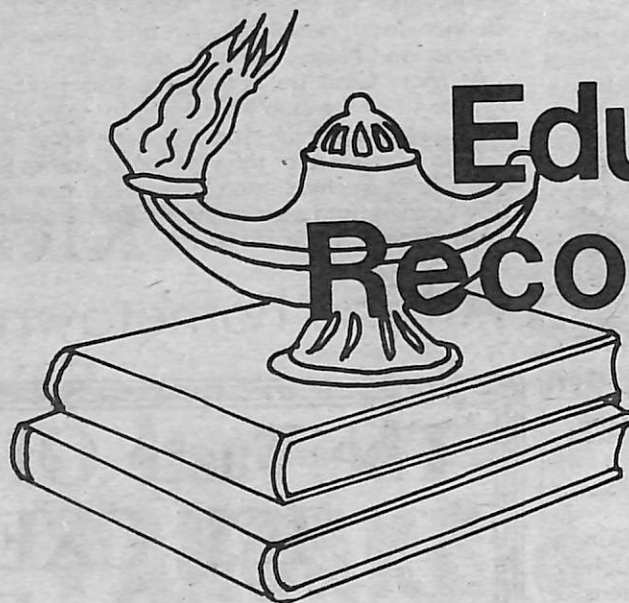
The existing walls and plastering done by committee

members Charest and Borgatti last year will remain in place for the most part. The ones that do have to be removed will be placed in another part of the building, according to Saracino.

"These two men put a lot of hard work on their own time into this building and none of it should be wasted," Saracino said.

## Be A Friend Of Education

Attend  
The



## Education Recognition Dinner

May 7

6:30 P.M. Cocktails • 7:00 P.M. Dinner

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Shoemaker Lane • Agawam

For Tickets, Call:

Nancy Hellquist 786-2874  
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### MUNICIPAL EVENTS

### COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Thursday, April 24th  
Conservation Commission  
Town Clerk's Conference  
Room  
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 24th  
Town Council Ordinance  
Committee  
Public Library  
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, May 1st  
Planning Board  
Public Library  
7:00 P.M.

Monday, May 5th  
Town Council Meeting  
Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

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# Families



RICHARD A. SMITH & EVELYN CHASE

## Evelyn A. Chase To Wed Richard A. Smith In August

Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Smith today announced the engagement of their son, Ronald D. Smith, of 386 Poplar Street, Feeding Hills, to Evelyn A. Chase, of 20 Annable Street, Feeding Hills.

Miss Chase is a 1981 graduate of Agawam High School and a 1985 graduate of Springfield Technical Community College. She is presently employed as a software engineering aid with Hamilton Standard.

Mr. Smith is a 1982 graduate of Limestone High School, Limestone, Maine. He attended Springfield Technical Community College, majoring in electronics.

He is presently manager of Radio Shack, Hadley. An August wedding is planned.

## Agawam Historical Assn. Presents Ghosthunter Program

Ghosthunters Lorraine and Ed Warren will present a lecture-slide program, Friday, April 25th, at the Agawam Junior High School, Feeding Hills. Program time is 7:30 p.m.

For over 35 years, the Warrens have painstakingly investigated the realm of the supernatural throughout North America, Europe, and Australia. Their intensive research on over 300 cases of reported phenomena has convinced them beyond a shadow of a doubt of the existence of ghosts, demons, and witches.

A question and answer period will follow the program. Tickets are \$7.50 each and will be sold at the door.



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Tues.-Sat. 9-5

Thurs. 9-9



**NEW OFFICERS FOR THE 1986-87 Agawam Junior Women's Club, are, back row, from left - Kathy Mahoney, recording secretary; Mary Ellen Cressotti, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Jean, newsletter; and Rosalie Dialessi, ways and means. Front row - Aileen Semanie, president; Ann Woodard, treasurer; Eileen Hamre, first vice-president; and Verna Urbanski, second vice-president. Missing: Nancy Bannish, publicity.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Jr. Women Induct New Officers At Banquet

The Agawam Junior Women's Club held its April meeting, banquet, and installation of officers, Friday, April 18th, at DaVinci's Restaurant.

Installed into office for the coming year were Aileen Samanie, president; Eileen Hamre, first vice-president; Verna Urbanski, second vice-president; Kathy Mahoney, recording secretary; Mary Ellen Cressotti, corresponding secretary; Ann Woodard, treasurer; Eleanor Jean, newsletter; Rosalie Dialessi, ways and means; and Nancy Bannish, publicity.

As Mary Cincotta, current recording secretary, read a synopsis of the club's activities for the year, everyone seemed proud of their accomplishments.

Club activities for the year included hosting an Arts and Crafts Festival, marching in the town's Memorial Day Parade, and sponsoring fundraisers such as a car wash, oldies dance, paper drive, and fashion show.

Other projects included a School Bus Safety Tour in August and the Annual Clearinghouse Project.

Some of the activities held just for fun included a cookie exchange at Christmas, craft workshops at members' homes, and a Christmas Party and Easter Egg Hunt held for the children.

This year, the club was proud to add nine new members to the organization. The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Captain Leonard House in Agawam, and the door is always open to welcome new faces. Each month, a business meeting and a special program with a guest speaker is held.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club has something to offer all women. While serving the community and helping others, you can enjoy the company of friends working harmoniously toward projects that make the world a better place. Come and join us!

All the hometown news with us, every week!

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Shops

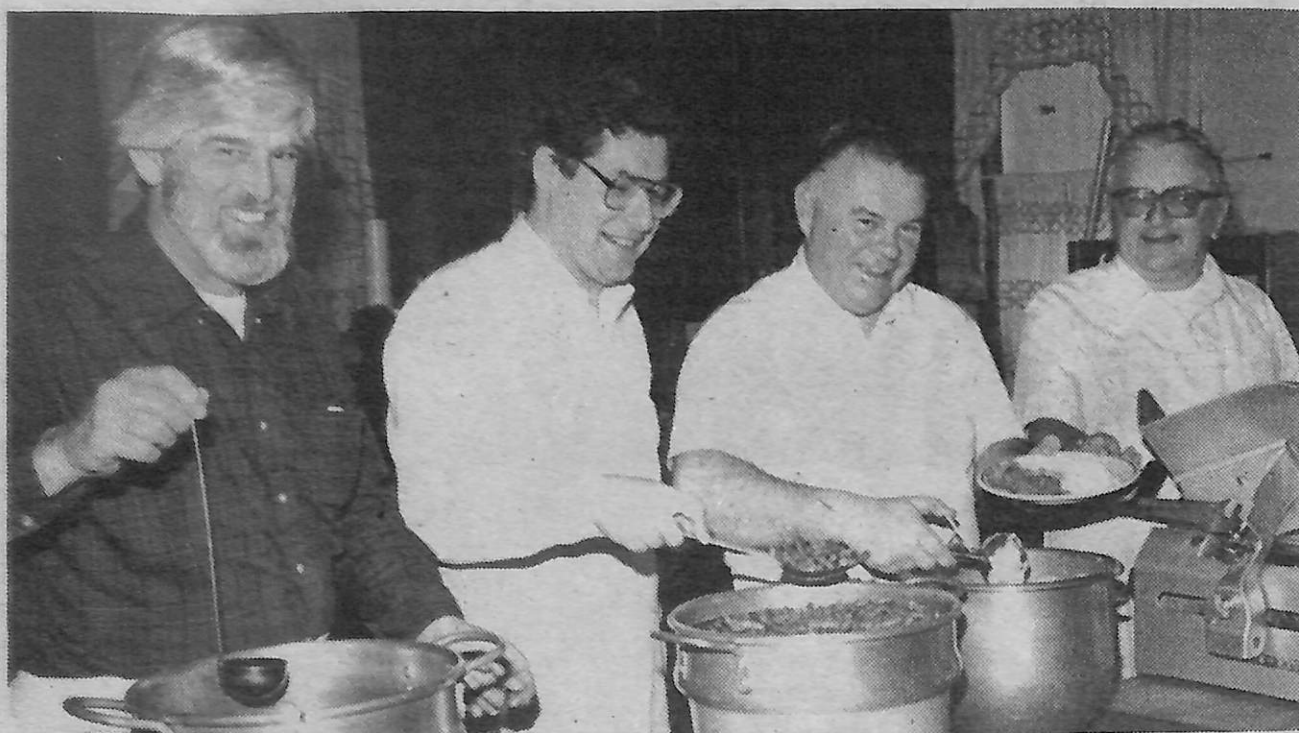
1325 Springfield  
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Bring In The Entire Family,  
Be Seated And Select From  
Over 20 Gourmet Flavors





## Roast Beef Supper At F.H. Congo Church

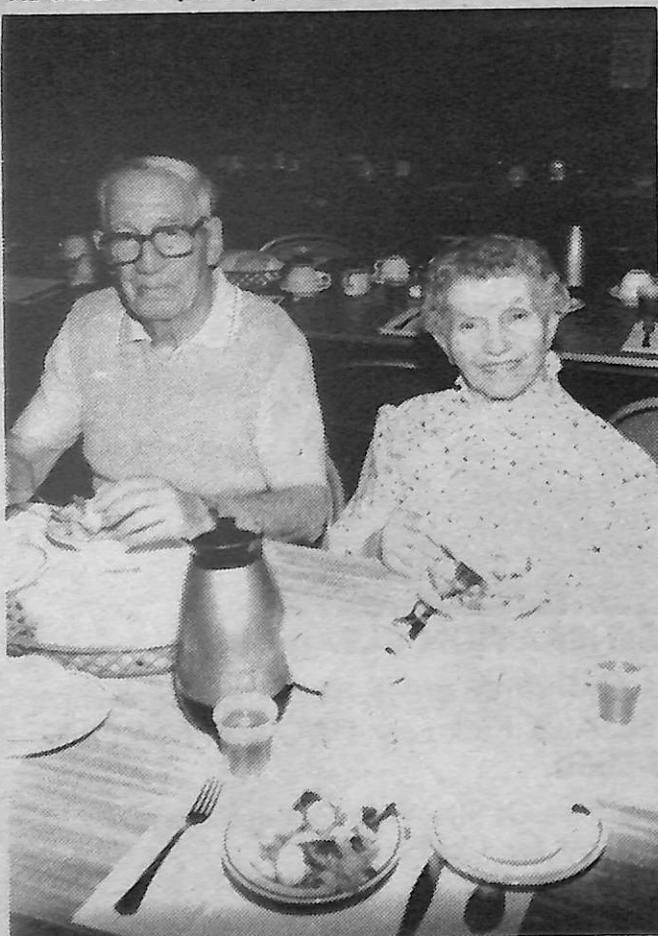


**PREPARING A DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF SUPPER** for parishioners of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, are, from left - Tom Rogers, Wayne Rush, Bob Broga, and Reverend William Sadleir. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**JOAN MOSS and CAROL BROGA** were on hand to help sell baked goods at a Roast Beef Supper sponsored by Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**JOSEPH & LUCY ARCHETTI** were early-bird diners at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church Roast Beef Supper, Saturday, April 12th. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

## Brage-Iduna Lodge To Celebrate Walpurgis Night

Brage-Iduna Lodge, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, will celebrate Walpurgis Night Wednesday evening, April 30th, at 6:30 p.m., at the Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

As is customary, the arrival of Spring will be welcomed with the traditional singing of Swedish songs, including the tune "Skona Maj, Valkommen" (Beautiful May, Welcome). There will be the building of a bonfire to chase away the old superstition of witches and wild animals. In Sweden, May 1st is a legal holiday.

Featured will be the Three Star Vasa Children's Club, singing and dancing "Vi Ar Det Musikanter" (We Are the Musicians). They also will do the Crested Hen, a Norwegian dance, and the Chicken dance.

The public is invited. Donation is \$1. Hot dogs and beverages will be available.

## Loyalty Circle 56 To Meet In West Springfield

Loyalty Circle 56, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a meeting May 7th at 7:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Park Avenue, West Springfield.

The refreshment committee consists of Grace Hughes, Ruth Harrington, Dorothy Guindon, and all the officers.

Regent Grace Hughes will preside over the meeting.

## Council Of Churches Announce Walk For Food & Shelter

The Greater Springfield Council of Churches put out a "Call for Walkers" at a press conference announcing the 1986 Springfield Walk for Food and Shelter.

This year's 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) walk will be held Sunday, May 4th, and will begin at Court Square in downtown Springfield. As in past years, the walk will help to feed and house Springfield's impoverished.

Agawam's Paul Sutton of Channel 40 has been named honorary chairman of the event, and coordinator is Laurie J. Theodorou of the Council of Churches.

Sought for the walk are volunteers to walk the route, sponsors to pledge their financial support of the walkers, and volunteers to help in the coordination of the major annual fundraiser.

Local businesses, unions, clubs, school groups, and individuals are asked to help the cause by signing up a group of walkers, providing sponsorship for walkers, or making outright donations to the fund drive.

A concert will be held this year immediately following the walk as a thank-you to participants.

"Last year," said Ms. Theodorou, "180,000 meals were served to Springfield's hungry people, and 60,000 beds were provided to our city's homeless. The Springfield Walk for Food and Shelter is a major source of funds for those services."

"This funding," she said, "means the difference between someone sleeping on a bed of concrete with newspapers as sheets, and having a shelter secure from the cold."

Several groups will join forces to help feed Springfield's impoverished, she noted. These include Springfield's new Clean City Commission, which will kick-off its annual "Clean and Green Week" campaign sponsored by Mayor Richard E. Neal by participating in the walk.

Participants who are willing will carry and use litter bags as they walk, serving the dual purpose of supporting the Walk for Food and Shelter and Clean City activities.

Participants in Wellness Week, which ends its annual week of health-related activities May 3rd, will also join the walk in support of both their own and the Council of Churches projects.

"There really is a spirit of cooperation happening between groups this year," Ms. Theodorou noted. "This seems particularly appropriate during the year of our 350th Anniversary as a city."

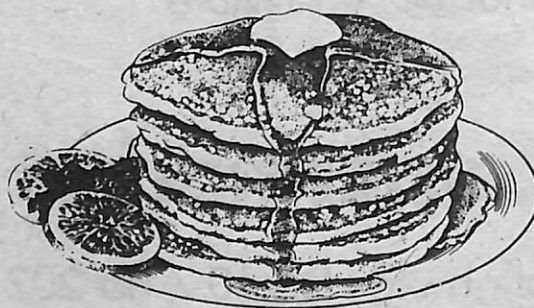
Money raised from the walk will be distributed to local food and shelter projects based on need. Past recipients have included the following: Bliss Street Mission, Cummings Memorial, Downtown Ministry, Martin Luther King Food Pantry, Open Pantry, Prospect Street Shelter, Salvation Army, and Loaves and Fishes.

Each walker will be responsible for soliciting sponsors for their walk. The goal for each participant is 10, \$1-per-kilometer pledges for support.

Water stations will be provided for all walkers. They can begin their trek at any time between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m., Sunday, May 4th, following registration at Court Square.

**Those willing to walk are asked to contact the Council of Churches at 733-2149.**

## Agawam Chapter Of UNICO NATIONAL PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST *Benefit Unico Charities*



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**DONATION \$2.00 Per Person**





AGAWAM UNICO MENTAL HEALTH Committee Co-Chairmen Renso Frigo (left) and Paul Ferrarini will be assisted by TV personality Kitty Broman in the club's upcoming Lick-A-Pop Drive. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## UNICO To Begin Lick-A-Pop Drive

The Agawam chapter of UNICO National will kick-off its Annual "Lick-A-Pop Drive For Mental Health," Thursday, May 1st, at the Agawam Food Mart.

The Agawam Town Council has issued a proclamation endorsing the mental health fundraiser and announced that May is Mental Health Month for the Town of Agawam.

UNICO Mental Health Committee co-chairmen Paul Ferrarini and Renso Frigo, along with chapter President Thomas Coppola, will be on hand to greet local dignitaries, including Town Council President Andrew Gallano, UNICO National President Joseph Andries, UNICO Massachusetts District I Governor John Odierina, and former TV-personality Kitty Broman, a diligent mental health worker.

Agawam UNICO members, dressed in straw hats and orange jackets, will be out in force in various shopping areas in the community to help meet the committee's fundraising goal of \$3,000.

The drive will be held the first three weekends in May, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Proceeds will benefit mental health.



AL TAUPIER, president of the Agawam Golden Age Club, and Donna Campbell, chief librarian of the Agawam Public Library, admire new large print books donated by the Lions Club to the library. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Lions Club Donates \$250 To Public Library

The Agawam Lions Club has donated \$250 for the purchase of new large print books for the Agawam Public Library.

The library is pleased to announce that thanks to this most generous gift, the library has ordered several new large print books, including bestselling titles, informational books, mysteries, romances, westerns, and other popular categories. These new books and others donated by the Agawam Lions Club are identified with gift plates.

Large print books are not only greatly appreciated by elderly and visually impaired residents, but also by those who simply wish to avoid eyestrain.

Printed on special non-glare paper, the 16- and 18-point print used in large print books is nearly twice the size of conventional type. Despite the large-type size, the books themselves are no larger or heavier than regular-sized editions, and are completely unabridged. Both paperbacks and hardcovers are available.

The following is a list of the new books purchased by the library with the most recent gift from the Agawam Lions Club:

Bradford, Barbara, *Hold the Dream*; Browning, Dixie, *Renegade Player*; Cooke, Alistair, *The Americans*; Courtney, Caroline, *Love of My Life*; Dailey, Janet, *Leftover Love*; Farmer, Fannie, *The Fannie Farmer Large Print Cook Book*; Hogan, Ray, *The Doomsday*

*Canyon*; and Hunter, Elizabeth, *The Spanish Inheritance*.

Also, Iacocca, Lee, *Iacocca*; Jakes, John, *North and South*; Keillor, Garrison, *Happy To Be Here*; Kelman, Charles, *Cataracts: What You Must Know About Them*; Kushner, Harold, *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*; L'Amour, Louis, *Jubal Sackett*; Leonard, Elmore, *Glitz*; Lindsey, Johanna, *Brave the Wild Wind*; and Ludlum, Robert, *The Aquitaine Progression*.

Also, McInerney, Ralph, *Getting Away With Murder*; McInnes, Helen, *Ride a Pale Horse*; Marshall, Catherine, *Julie*; Michener, James, *Poland*; Parker, Robert B., *A Catskill Eagle*; Paul, Barbara, *The Renewable Virgin*; Rooney, Andrew, *Pieces of My Mind*; Schuller, Robert, *Tough Minded Faith for Tender Hearted People*; Southard, W.W., *A Reckoning at Arrowhead*; Steel, Danielle, *Going Home*; and Steel, Danielle, *A Perfect Stranger*.

Also, Stewart, Mary, *The Wicked Day*; Summers, Essie, *Daughter of the Misty Gorges*; *A Treasury of Humor in Large Print*; Truman, Margaret, *Murder at the FBI*; Tsongas, Paul, *Heading Home*; Tuchman, Barbara, *The March of Folly*; Wainwright, John, *Clouds of Guilt*; Woodiwiss, Kathleen, *Come Love a Stranger*; Yeager, Chuck, *Yeager*.

\*On order, but not received yet.

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## Lou Scherpa's Presidency Ends For Golden Age Club



**OUTGOING OFFICERS OF THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB** at the recent banquet at Shaker Farms Country Club. From left - Lee Faits, vice-president; Louis Scherpa, president; Katherine Aldrich, chaplain; and Mary Demersky, corresponding secretary. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



**INCOMING GOLDEN AGE PRESIDENT Ed Organeck** (left) presents plaque of appreciation to outgoing President Lou Scherpa, for his many years of dedicated service to the club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Calendar Of Events Golden Age Club

**May 2nd:** Chapter 1 - Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

**May 7th:** Chapter 2 - Regular meeting with gift bingo.

**May 14th:** Chapter 1 - Regular meeting with entertainment by the Middle School Chorus.

**May 21st:** Chapter 2 - Regular meeting with the annual Memorial Service for departed members with Ms. Jean Cyr as a guest entertainer.

**May 23rd:** Chapter 2 - Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

**May 28th:** Trip to Salem, Gloucester, and Rockport. Dinner is included.

**May 28th:** Chapter 1 - Regular meeting with the annual Memorial Service for departed members. Jean Cyr is guest entertainer.

## Nocturnal Adoration Society To Join With Dominican Nuns

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will join the Cloistered Dominican Nuns in the Monastery of the Mother of God, Public Chapel, Riverdale Street, West Springfield, for their monthly vigil before the Blessed Sacrament Exposed, Friday, May 2nd, from 9:00 p.m. to Saturday at 6:00 a.m.

This special observance on the first Friday is dedicated to the Sacred Heart and to the residence of the Nuns. An essential part of the nuns' lifestyle and community rule is Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

We celebrate Christ's Ascension, our pledge of eternal life, and Pentecost, the Church's birthday.

Reverend Sister Mary St. John, Prioress and Louis Gallerani, president, are in charge of arrangements.

Membership is open to all Catholic men and women who are anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives; to unite in prayer and sacrifice to Christ's great redemptive sacrifice in the Blessed Sacrament; and with Him, through Him, and in Him, to give adoration and reparation to God the Father.

## Ag. Credit Union Gathers For Annual Meeting



**MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM CREDIT UNION**, are, back row, from left - Ray Swift, Richard Duvall, Richard Orr, Richard Morassi, Ronald Hamel, William Chiba, Richard DiLullo, and Raymond Wright. Front row - Elizabeth Sardella, William Quinn, and Edith Chiba. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Grange Slates Tag Sale

Community Grange 382 will hold a Tag Sale, Saturday, April 26th, at the Grange Hall, North West Street, Feeding Hills.

There is something for everyone. There will be a food table featuring homemade beans, available for those who come early. There will be many articles, both old and new.



**CREDIT UNION OFFICERS**, from left - William Quinn, chairman; Elizabeth Sardella, secretary; Richard Orr, treasurer; and Richard Morassi, vice-president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Attend Sunday Services April 27th

*"Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."* John 3:3

**9:45 A.M.** Christian Education Classes

**10:45 A.M.** Worship Service  
Guest Speaker: Rev. Bill Vickery

**7:00 P.M.** Revival Rally  
Baptismal Service

**Wednesday, April 30th**  
**7:00 P.M.** Family Night



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## News, Activities From Heritage Hall Nursing Home

### SOUND OF MUSIC

The room was alive with the sound of music. Each week, instructor Anthony Cappabianca, a Western New England College student, joins efforts with Heritage Hall residents in learning and performing musical scores from past decades.

The atmosphere is light and congenial as residents embark on a trip down memory lane to tunes associated with the big band era.

The youthful sparkles in the residents' eyes showed the overwhelming success of this choral program.

Future aspirations of this group include the forming of a chorus for performances.

Thank you, Anthony, for a good job well done.

### CRASH! BANG! BOOM!

Heritage Hall residents are at it once again! For many years, residents have enjoyed the lively entertaining and challenging sport of "Living Room Bowling." In addition, residents also enjoy the comradeship and competition generated by these weekly games.

Rewards range from the presentation of trophies to the feelings of satisfaction that residents receive as they hear the pins falling to the ground.

For residents who are confined to wheel chairs, a metal ramp is utilized to set the ball in motion. Since electric pin-setters are not available to Heritage Hall, residents and staff rely on faithful volunteers.

Residents would like to extend a sincere "thank you" to volunteers.

### RESIDENT OF THE WEEK!

Grace Dean was born in Springfield and resided in the home of Soccor, Holyoke. An overseas operator during the war, Grace lived a fulfilling life with her late husband, Gene.

Grace recalls the sun-drenched beaches and nautical scenery of Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, where she and her husband spent most of their summer vacations.

In later years, the warmth and sunshine of Florida beckoned Grace to winter there.

Her charming personality and friendly smile make her a pleasant companion for anyone who is fortunate to meet her.

### I Remember...

by Resident Bea Marcil

"I was in high school at the time of WW I. For the war effort, we knitted caps for the babies in Belgium. I remember it being called the "war to end all wars."

In WW II, I remember the songs, "Rosie the



HERITAGE HALL RESIDENT OF THE WEEK - Grace Dean.

*Riveter," and "Over There" by Irving Berlin. We would go to friends' homes and sing.*

*My brother was in the Navy. He forged his age in order to enlist. He was only 16. He had skipped school so much he had to do something.*

*I remember having coupons for shoes, sugar and butter. We had to wait in line for nylons. I preferred silk. I worked for a wholesale market so I could get butter and meats, etc. I was very popular for this reason.*

*When the war was over, the church bells rang. There was rejoicing and we went to church to give thanks."*



ENTERTAINING HERITAGE HALL RESIDENT (West) Anthony J. Scibelli is James Terault, 11, of Indian Orchard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### HERE COMES THE JUDGE

Court is in session at Heritage Hall as residents become involved in the legal aspects of a mock trial. The case, presented by William O'Neal, a student from WNEC, had to do with a traffic violation - the defendant allegedly ran a red light. After careful deliberation, the jury, made up of HH residents, found the defendant guilty as charged.

The residents and instructor found this legal exercise to be educational as well as enjoyable.

Residents are looking forward to their next "Court-In-Session."

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IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776  
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

*in  
old  
Agawam*

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

## "Let The Dead Rest In Peace"

In the final part of a three-part series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry express further concerns for the well-being of the ancient Indian burial site on Federal Hill, off Cooper Street.

### What Of Its Future?

As of this moment, we have made photocopies of any and all recorded references to forward them to the Massachusetts State Historical Commission in the hope that this will put an end to any future possibility that the ancient Federal Hill Indian grave site might become subjected to construction!

The people of our town and village have an obligation to see that this site will forever remain as sacred in the future as it was intended by the Agawam Indians and certainly, by the European settlers who respected the religious sanctity of their fellow Americans.

We cannot be certain as to the size of the original tract of land that was employed by the Indians for a final resting place for their beloved dead. We can be assured that for some apparent reason, recorded or unrecorded, this plot of land has been preserved to this date. It is now the total responsibility of our town and village, the people and the proper authorities, to see that this site will forever be protected from future building or vandalism!

### Rhode Island Sets The Example

It is interesting to note that the small state of Rhode Island takes particular pride in its burial grounds. As far as we know, each and every cemetery is properly accorded a historic site marker. Certainly, these burial sites seem properly cared for by those who would maintain the historic sanctity of these final resting grounds.

This is especially true of the Indian burial grounds such as the Narragansett site in Charlestown, Rhode Island.

Although situated in an off-the-road area, the visitor does have access to this particular ancient burial ground of New England's most prominent tribe. Obviously, someone in the state of Rhode Island must have long ago recognized the historic and religious value of preservation of the known Indian burial grounds. It is to the credit of this state and its citizens that such sites remain as a tribute to the historic past!

The Narragansett site is appropriately cared for and the visitor is welcomed year-round to enjoy the quiet sanctity of this sacred burial ground of the once proud, and, perhaps the wealthiest of all the New England tribes.

It is interesting to note that the graves are marked with field stones placed at what is presumed to be the heading of the burial site. Should one carefully examine the ground, it would not be too difficult to find a bone fragment here or there, perhaps further evidence that our local natives did indeed bury their deceased in somewhat shallow graves.

Although we have not found any evidence of field stone markers in the local burial ground, this does not mean to say that the inland tribes did not so mark their graves! What is evident at the Federal Hill site are a number of mounds (but of what distinction or purpose, yet remains uncertain).

### To What Extent?

To what extent the ancient burial grounds goes



A LOOK AT THE BURIAL GROUNDS ON FEDERAL HILL. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

beyond what is visible to the eye seems likely that the question shall never be completely known. That the present area in question might possibly be much larger than anticipated is very probable. No one knows at what time the Indians actually began burying their dead at this location, however, we must assume that since the Agawams dominated this region for centuries, it can be reasonably assumed that they might have used this particular site for the same period of time.

Such being the case, it is further logical to presume that far more natives are herein buried than one might suppose. Therefore, the true size of the area in question could be quite extensive!

In any event the known burial site must be preserved is of utmost importance at the moment. Furthermore, it is to the credit of our town and village that we should host a known Indian burial site of historic significance.

After all, the Agawams did reside on the west side of the Great Connecticut River prior to European settlement, after which they moved to the East Side of the river.

### Archaeological Survey

In his Peabody Foundation Archaeological Survey of our town and village, Director Dr. Garth Bowden states this area to be of virginal historical and archaeological importance with a variety of time periods during which the local natives resided, hunted, fished, and cultivated these western woodlands.

Although the number of Agawams cannot be attested to with certainty, it is a known fact that just prior to European settlement, a great plague (perhaps smallpox) swept throughout New England, decimating large numbers of the native inhabitants.

The result was that by the time Europeans entered our river valley, only a small portion of local tribal members were evident. This is especially true of the Agawam Indians.

For this very reason, it is difficult to ascertain to what extent of time the local Indians did use the old burial site. Yet, it is definite they did use it prior to the mid-18th century.

At this point in time, let it suffice that the burial ground has been somewhat preserved from modern progress for at least 250 years.

What remains for us is to see that the historic landmark shall forever be preserved so that our children and their children may have more visible proof of the "First Americans."



THIS PORTION OF THE FEDERAL HILL CEMETERY is where Indians buried their dead. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## FROM THE PULPIT

By Rev. Len Cowan  
St. David's Church

## There Is Good News

You and I live in a mixed-up world. In case we weren't convinced, recent events in the Middle East and on the European Continent serve only as reminders of this fact.

As Christians, we needn't be surprised. The world today is just as Jesus told us it would be in what He called "the last days." In the 13th chapter of the gospel of Matthew, He said, "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars...nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there will be famines and earthquakes in various places" (verses 6-7). And to His followers, He said, "See that you be not alarmed; for this must take place."

We needn't be worried, because Scripture declares that God is in charge of His world. History is relentlessly coming to a close, right on target in the marvelous plan of God, and a new chapter of history in a new heaven and a new earth is about to be revealed.

### Confusion In The Realm Of Religion

Further, Jesus warned us that there would be confusion in the realm of religion, and that believing Christians, followers of the living God, would be singled out for trouble by a mixed-up world.

"They will deliver you up to tribulation, and put you to death; and you will be hated by all nations for my sake" (verse 9).

These words are being regrettably fulfilled in many parts of the world today. "And then many will fall away, and betray one another, and hate one another. And many false prophets will arise and lead many astray. And because wickedness is multiplied, most men's love will grow cold" (verses 10-12). Unfortunately, these words are being fulfilled in many churches in our own country.

Jesus warned us to beware of falling away from His love in these mixed-up times. He said, "He who endures to the end will be saved" (verse 13). Endurance is needed in these days if we are to press on towards the goal of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus. Where are we to get our strength?

We persevere because we know that, through it all, good news is coming from God to a needy world, to each one of us. "The gospel of the kingdom will be preached throughout the whole world..." (verse 14).

### Strength Available In The Good News

There is strength available in the good news from God being delivered every day, right in the midst of all the bad news that Jesus told us would happen. Good News, of new life in Christ coming to individuals dying because of sin, of a new community coming into a culture in the last throes of decay.

Resolve to become part of that good news. Christ is alive, ready to give each of us, and all of us, His forgiveness, and His new Life that we may rejoice to see His appearing, today and forever.

The good news is being preached in many churches this Sunday. Seek it out. Be there to hear it.

Listen for it. Receive it in your heart by faith. Then share it with all you meet.

## Forastiere Attends Conference Of Order Of Golden Rule

Peter A. Forastiere, funeral director and vice-president of Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, recently attended the 28th Annual Conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule which was held at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas.

With the theme, "Leadership On Stage," the conference sessions focused on continuing education in funeral service. Nido Qubien, one of the country's top-rated professional speakers, presented a program on management skills, and Dr. Jim E. Towns spoke on the subject of grief counseling workshops.

One of the most popular sessions at the conference was on the subject of staff training, presented by Albert S. Lineberry II and Dr. Warren Buford.

Other speakers included OGR President Louis R. Jones; Executive Director Dale L. Rollings; Grief Therapist Deanna Edwards; representatives of the OGR Service Corporation; and several OGR members.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors with approximately 1,500 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world. Admission to membership is predicated upon a careful screening process, which includes a requirement for the written recommendation by families served by a prospective member.

Continued membership is based upon annual reaffiliation requirements to insure that member firms maintain the Order's high standards of professional excellence.

The Annual International Conference is part of a continuing education program provided to members of the association.



LISA HELLQUIST

## Lisa Hellquist Inducted Into History Honor Society

Lisa I. Hellquist has been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta International History Honor Society. The initiation ceremony took place Sunday, April 20th, at Westfield State College, where Miss Hellquist is a junior majoring in history.

Phi Alpha Theta, an accredited honor society, has 650 chapters in colleges and universities in all 50 states as well as foreign countries. To be eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have earned honor grades in history and completed the required number of history courses.

Students must also maintain high standards of academic excellence in all areas of the curriculum in their college studies.

Miss Hellquist was graduated from Agawam High School. She then entered Endicott College, where she received an associate degree in hotel management and tourism in 1983. She is employed part-time at the Bradley Ramada Inn, Windsor Locks.

Miss Hellquist is the daughter of Attorney & Mrs. George A. Hellquist of Feeding Hills.

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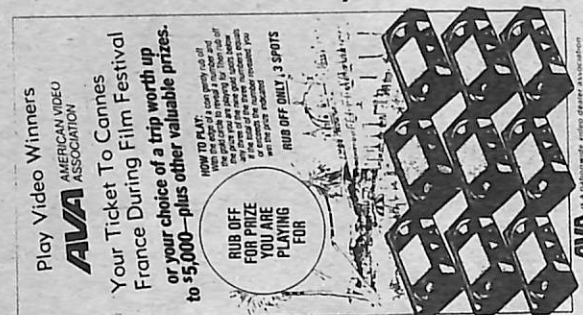
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\*\*\*\*\*  
**MORE FRIENDS  
 & NEIGHBORS**  
 by Vi Massoia  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Fifty years ago, April 25th, 1936, BILL & DOT (VanHEUSEN) THORPE of Main Street, Agawam, were married. To celebrate this special occasion, a family dinner for the Thorpes will be held in Newport, Rhode Island. Celebrating their Golden Anniversary with them will be their children, JANET & husband BILL LOVETT of Narragansett, Rhode Island, and children LAURA, MARTHA, and BILL TURGEON, all of Rhode Island; BRADFORD THORPE and his wife, BETH, of Birch Hill Road, Agawam.

Bill & Dot are long-time members of the Agawam Baptist Church, Main Street, Agawam. Bill works at Thorpe's Office Supply, Main Street, Agawam, and is their "best employee." Dot is very active in the Agawam Women's Club, Agawam Historical Association, and does volunteer work at the church, including the Trading Post at the church.

Congratulations, Bill & Dot, and may you celebrate many more.



**BILL & DOT THORPE**

\*\*\*\*\*  
 A surprise 35th wedding anniversary party for GEORGE & WILMA (SAMPLATSKY) GILLAN of Homer Street, Feeding Hills, was held Sunday, April 20th, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, CAROL & MICHAEL DIMAURO of South West Street, Feeding Hills.

Carol had plenty of assistance planning this surprise from her sisters, SUSAN GILLAN of Chicopee, RUTH

GILLAN of Feeding Hills, and their brother, THOMAS, and his wife, PEGGY. They received "very little help" from GEORGE & WILMA's grandchildren - five year-old ANN MARIA, and her two year-old brother, MICHAEL DIMAURO, and their four year-old cousin, BRIAN GILLAN.

The couple were married at St. John's Lutheran Church, Westfield, April 21st, 1951. They are active members of the Springfield Turnverein in Feeding Hills, where Wilma is a member of their 10-pin bowling league. She is active in the Ladies Glee Club and Choir. Wilma is employed by Dolan and Rossi Appraisers, Springfield, and George works for Martin Industries, Industrial Park, Agawam.

Among the many guests attending the celebration were George's mom, GLADYS BUSCALL of Homer Street, Feeding Hills; Wilma's mom, EMILIE SAMPLATSKY of Westfield; as well as ERNEST SIMMONS of Westfield, Wilma's brother. A great time was had by all, especially the anniversary couple.



**WILMA & GEORGE GILLAN**

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Belated birthday wishes to SHERRY VELOZO of Agnoli Street, Feeding Hills. Her special day was on Friday, April 11th.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 A message to: LOIS CRAIG of Clearwater, Florida, formerly of School Street, Agawam.

Happy Mother's Day - Mom.  
 From your Kids: DEBBIE, RONNIE and JASON;

BRIAN, CINDY, BOB, JUSTIN and JILL; BOBBY LOU, TIM, SHANNON, and STEPHANIE; and CHRIS, MICHELLE, and Baby Craig.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Anniversary wishes to KEN & PAT BLAIR of Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills. Their anniversary date was April 17th. They have two daughters, KAREN and TRACEY. Ken is a well-known Emergency Medical Technician with the Agawam Fire Department.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Nearly 60 persons, all service volunteers at Providence Hospital, were honored at a Special Silver Tea held Monday, April 21st, in the hospital auditorium as part of National Volunteer Week.

EVELYN LAMB, acting director of volunteer services at the hospital, said the tea was held to "say thank you to these persons who work so hard for the hospital in so many jobs. They give us themselves and they give us their precious time, who could ask for more than that."

There was a lobby display at the hospital during the week featuring photos of the volunteers and containing information about the hospital's volunteer program.

Those honored and their volunteer jobs at the hospital include:

From Agawam - BEN PRATZENKO, outpatient receptionist and gift shop, was honored as a volunteer.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

BENJAMIN & BERTHA MOCCIO of 1211 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Chez Josef, at a party hosted by their two sons, JACK & BOB MOCCIO.

The couple also have eight grandchildren. Mr. Moccio is the founder of Ben Moccio & Sons Excavating Company and had been in the trucking business for 50 years in the Agawam area.



**BENJAMIN & BERTHA MOCCIO**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**COMMUNITY  
 CALENDAR**

Friday, April 25th  
 Ghosthunters Program  
 Agawam Historical Society  
 Junior High School  
 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30th  
 Phelps PTO Meeting  
 Rape Prevention Program  
 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3rd  
 Bike-Hike-Jog-athon  
 Longmeadow High School  
 Benefit Lung Association

Sunday, May 4th  
 UNICO Pancake Breakfast  
 Agawam Middle School  
 8:00 a.m. to noontime

Saturday, May 7th  
 Book Swap  
 Agawam Middle School  
 9:00 a.m. to Noontime



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## Local Swedes Plan To Celebrate Annual "Walpurgis Night"

Walpurgis Night is an expression of the boundless hope and zest for life of the Swedish people.

It has long been that the celebration April 30th begins at 3:00 p.m., and goes through the night. Crowds of students assemble and put on their white caps and cheer the arrival of Spring.

In the evening, they march with banners and flags waving to where the chosen speaker delivers the speech to Spring. There is singing and magnificent bonfires that evening representing the coming of the sun.

### Herring Breakfast

At student clubhouses, the students gather for supper and dancing until sunrise, when it is customary to eat a herring breakfast. By then it is May 1st and the rest of the townspeople wake up to loud band music.

To the tune of "Skona Maj, Valkommen" (Beautiful May, Welcome), early risers parade through the streets. This occurs in most Swedish cities, however, in university cities like Uppsala, Lund, Stockholm, and Goteborg, the students carry-out the academic traditions.

"Valborg" is the namesday for May 1st. (The Swedish calendar includes namesdays for almost every day of the year.) It commemorates St. Valborg who died in Germany around 776. On May 1st, in earlier times, it was customary to say a Mass in her honor, and Valborgsmassofaften, which falls on the day before, signifies the eve of the Mass.

The old superstition of witches being astir on this night may have originated the tradition of building huge bonfires. The fluttering flames were supposed to chase them away.

There was also a belief that the fire would scare away wild animals. These were much feared in view of the fact that on May 1st, the cattle were brought out to pasture.

Today, no belief in witches prompts the Swedish people to gather in the sometimes chilly evening around the fire. Brushwood and sticks of all kinds are added in an attempt to make the fire flash and crackle, and emit sparks that can be seen far and wide.

Young, strong voices join in singing the traditional Spring songs. Often, there is dancing while an individual merry-maker may run around firing a shot or two. In some parts of Sweden, it is customary to put on a spectacular display of fireworks.

To sing May into town is an old custom from southern Sweden. On the last day of April, young men would gather with a few musical instruments and large baskets and walk from farm to farm singing their May song. As a reward, they received eggs in their baskets for the feast they were arranging later.

### Call-To-Arms

Another custom was the nationwide call-to-arms for inspection and display of marksmanship, which took place May 1st. This military tradition originated in Rome in the 9th century, and made its way to Sweden. It has become a folkfest.

Today, May 1st is a legal holiday in Sweden, and great gatherings are still the custom. It is a day of political demonstrations when long parades with different units of citizens, carrying their flags and banners, march through the cities to a designated place where an invited speaker gives an address. It is no longer a demonstration or an expression of revolt as it was in earlier years.

For after more than 50 years of social-democratic government, the ideals of workers' rights and social justice have been successfully realized, and the May Day Parade has become a peaceful expression for a prosperous people marching ahead.

The banners still call out for shorter workdays, more subsidies, etc., but it is done tastefully. Many an older, conservative Swede would mumble something about the welfare state being pretty prosperous the way it is, compared to what it was years ago.

## New Lions Club Members Inducted



**THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB INSTALLED** four new members at a recent meeting. Installing the foursome is longtime member Tom Cascio (left), a past district governor of Lions International. New members of the 147-member service club are, from left - Peter White, George Lane, Allen Franklin, and Albert Fennessy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam Obituaries

### Priscilla Goulet

Agawam: Priscilla (Wilson) Goulet, 82, of Agawam, a 25-year operations manager for Auvergne et Cie, East Longeadow, died Friday, April 18th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. She retired in 1985. Born in West Springfield, she lived in Springfield before moving to Agawam 39 years ago. She was a member of Agawam Baptist Church, a 50-year member of the Lucy Webb Hayes Rebekah Lodge 126, current and longtime chaplain of the lodge, and past district deputy president of the lodge. She was also a member of the Rebekah Western Massachusetts Past Noble Grand Association 3, the Springfield Chapter 143 Order of the Eastern Star and past officer and member of the former Springfield Choral Club. She leaves a brother, John A. Wilson, and a sister, Muriel W. Smith, both of Enfield. The funeral was Tuesday morning at Hafey East Longmeadow Chapels with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Agawam Firefighters Association Ambulance Fund, 1200 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030, or to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 53 Bliss Street, Springfield, MA 01105.

### Carl J. Moccia

Agawam: The funeral for Carl J. Moccia, 78, of 15 Rhodes Avenue, formerly of 171 Garden Street, Feeding Hills section, was Monday morning at Colonial Funeral Home and in Sacred Heart Church with

burial in Springfield St. Cemetery. A retired foreman and 30-year worker of the Hathaway Stearn Corporation, Mr. Moccia died Thursday, April 17th in Providence Hospital, Holyoke. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, a member of the West Springfield-Agawam Fish and Game Club and the Victor Emmanuel Club. He leaves his wife, the former, Pat DiDonato; a son, John; a daughter, Jeannette Dore, both of Agawam; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Daniel J. Manning

Agawam: Daniel J. Manning, 65, of 41 Harvey Johnson Drive, a retired 36-year accountant for Buxton, Inc., died Wednesday, April 16th, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. Born in Springfield, he lived there until moving to Agawam in 1950. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, serving as a master technical sergeant. He graduated from Western New England College, Springfield, was a member of the National Association of Accountants, and was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. He leaves his wife, the former Theresa M. Lamothe; two sons, John R. of Vici, Oklahoma, and Martin J. of Southwick; a daughter, Jeanne M. Forgette of Southwick; two sisters, Helen G. Gove of Springfield, and Frances Choiniere of San Mateo, California; and five grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday morning at Colonial Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053

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## News, Activities At Agawam Senior Center

**"Keep Moving" in an Agawam Walking Club.** This statewide walking program for seniors is coordinated in Agawam by Senior Center Activities Director Sandra Smith. Groups will walk every day, Monday to Friday, from 9:00 a.m., under the leadership of volunteers who have completed a special training course and are Certified Walking Club Leaders. They are Viola Smith, Marion Haubenriser, Lillian Ruell, Alice Stepat, Rose Duquette, and Sandra Smith.

Come to the center any morning at 9:00 a.m., and be registered as a "Keep Moving" walking club member. Groups will be arranged to accommodate special needs. Walking is an ideal exercise for everyone.

**12:30 Program - Thursday, May 1st - "Home Safety"** sponsored by Northeast Utilities. Come for lunch and stay for the program. Northeast Utilities always offers something very worthwhile.

**May 7th, 8th, 9th - Art Exhibit** - A presentation of artwork done in both advanced and beginners Senior Center art classes under the direction of Alice Hulse and Dorothy Jenks. The show is open from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., each day.

**May 15th, 3:00 p.m. - Modern Literature Class** - Richard Mundo, Leader, Thursdays for six weeks. Join this lively, informal discussion class. First book is *The Doll Maker* by Harriette Arnow, to be followed by Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*.

**Thursday, June 18th** - Reservations for *Babes in Arms*, a summer theatre musical in Chatham, New York, are going rapidly. It includes a fabulous buffet at Lippera's Italian Restaurant. Cost is \$22, payable with reservation. Cut-off date is May 13th. Don't miss out.

**Wednesday, July 30th** - Gloucester/Rockport lobster clambake. Reservations open at the ticket booth. Cost \$36 per person.

### SUMMER CLASSES ARE BEING FORMED FOR:

**"Hatha Yoga"** (taking names now for a second class).

**Golf** - classroom lessons (first class is full), sign-up for second session.

**Tennis** - On-court lessons - sign-up soon.  
**Bridge Players** - Arrange a foursome anytime. There's plenty of room to play at the center, morning or afternoon. The facilities are waiting. No reservations are required.

## County Energy Office Reminds Local Clergy Of Fuel-Savings Help

The Hampden County Office of Energy and Management (HCOEM) announced that only two months remain for Hampden County's churches and synagogues to receive free energy audits and technical assistance under a \$17,000 State Grant, funded by Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources.

Project Director Marion McCarthy stated, "The grant covers expenses associated with energy audits, energy information workshops, inspection, specification writing, and group bidding. These are services that many parishes and church communities cannot afford to pay for on their own."

The HCOEM performs all audits in Hampden County, except those in Northeast Utilities (NU) service area. NU has been most cooperative in assisting with energy audits. Over 88 churches and synagogues have received energy audits with recommended energy measures estimated to save over \$50,000.

Ms. McCarthy stated, "Catholic parishes in Hampden County spent a total of more than \$860,000 to heat their churches, rectories, and parish centers in 1984. Parishes spent anywhere from two percent to 25 percent of their annual budgets on heating bills, which in some cases ran as high as \$37,000."

A program description and eligibility requirements may be obtained by calling Marion McCarthy, HCOEM, 781-8100, extension 2312.

## MONEY SENSE

by Charles Alvanos  
IDS-American Exp.  
Financial Planner



## Stalking The Elusive Interest Rate

There's been a lot of talk lately about interest rates. Generally, when you hear about interest rates on the evening news, the talk is about the prime rate. But despite its headline value, the prime is not necessarily the most important rate for investors to watch.

The prime is to interest rates what the Dow Jones Industrial Average is to stocks. The Dow's regular appearance in the newspapers and on television has given it celebrity status — even though it's less of an overall market barometer than the Standard & Poor's 500 or other similar indexes. So it is with the prime.

It is a rate that is meant to show what banks charge their best customers. It isn't really a market rate. When banks lend money to corporations, they use the prime only as a guide. Some companies may actually get a rate lower than the prime. Others, depending on their size or credit rating, might have to pay more.

In addition, the prime rate often acts as a "lagging" indicator. When most interest rates are falling, the prime is one of the last to drop. And the prime doesn't always rise when market conditions indicate it should. Because the prime is watched so closely, many institutions hesitate to be the first to boost their rates. They know that the public and politicians are quick to criticize rate hikes.

That makes for a lot of intrigue on the pages of the nation's financial press, but it doesn't tell investors much.

You're probably better off looking elsewhere for an accurate indicator of the market's direction. Interest rates tied to U.S. Treasury Bills are a good place to start.

T-bills are good indicators for several reasons. Rates can vary on investments because of differences in credit status, but all T-bills have the same risk — essentially none, because they're guaranteed by the federal government. You can also keep a close watch on changes in T-bill rates.

Because they're sold by the Treasury every week and traded in the secondary market, you can find T-bill rates and yields in major daily newspapers.

The fact that T-bills with maturities of 13 and 26 weeks are sold by weekly auction is the key to their value as a market gauge. Investors willing to accept the lowest yields are the first awarded bills in the competitive bidding process.

As a result, the auctions show the rate investors are willing to accept at that time. You can't get much closer to an accurate barometer of the market than that.

**For more information or for a free 30-minute consultation, call Charlie at B, 781-2250, or H, 789-0957.**

## Melconian-Walsh Announce Town Gets State Energy Grant

Massachusetts Energy Secretary Sharon M. Pollard, State Senator Linda Melconian, and State Representative Michael Walsh today announced that the Town of Agawam has been selected to receive a state energy grant in the amount of \$99,400.

The grant is being awarded under the State Facilities Energy Conservation Improvement Program of the Executive Office of Energy Resources, and will be used to install energy conservation measures in the Granger School and the Town Hall Annex.

The State Facilities Energy Conservation Improvement Program is funded by a bond issue authorized by the Massachusetts State Legislature. The program assists cities and towns in identifying and implementing energy conservation measures in their public buildings.

There is currently \$5 million in state funds available under this program, and applications from cities and towns which receive money under the Energy Conservation Improvement Program are required to repay 30 percent of the net grant amount over the course of the next 10 years.

In announcing the award to the Town of Agawam, Secretary Pollard stated, "The State Energy Office is very pleased to provide this assistance to the Town of Agawam. Unlike many expenditures of state funds, the grant being awarded to the Granger School and the Town Hall Annex is an investment that will produce almost immediate savings for the Town."

Senator Melconian and Representative Walsh added that the grant to the Granger School and the Town Hall Annex will enable the town to save dollars for the town's taxpayers. They noted that the money which would have been spent for fuel costs can now be used to meet other important community needs.

## UNICO's Pancake Breakfast Coming Soon - May 4th

Agawam UNICO's 24th Annual Pancake & Sausage Breakfast will be held Sunday, May 4th, at the Agawam Middle School, Main Street, Agawam. There will be continuous serving from 8:00 a.m. to noontime. Tickets are \$2 per person.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Ticket Chairman Thomas Coppola, or Pancake Breakfast Chairma, Nicholas Borrello, 789-0425.

Tickets can also be purchased from the following local businesses: Gino's Package Store, Al Malone's Farm and Garden Center, Dante Mutti's Service Station, and Frank Pignatari's Auto Service Center.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door. Walk-in are most welcome.

Proceeds will benefit mental health, retarded children, local scholarships, special education, and other community charities.

All the hometown news...



## A COMMUNITY ACHIEVER The COMMUNITY ACHIEVER For The Month Of April Is Awarded To SAMUEL F. PROVO Of Agawam

Sam was born in West Springfield and lived most of his life in Agawam. He starred in football, baseball and basketball for the Agawam High School. His football team captain was Creighton Abrams, the 4 star general

of the US Army, serving in WWII. This football team won the Western Massachusetts Championship in 1932, under the coaching of Harmon Smith. Sam attended St. Anselm's College on football scholarship but was forced to leave college prematurely during the depression to assist his elderly parents. He coached semipro football and girls basketball teams. He was awarded 4 battlestars as an Army Combat Engineer in WWII serving in the BATTLE of the BULGE. He was chairman of Parks and Playgrounds for 15 years, Chairman and 6 year member of the Agawam Welfare Board. Sam served 31 years on the Agawam Fire Department. He is a member of the Agawam Golden Agers, the American Legion 185 Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Victor Emmanuel Society, the Mawaga Club, the Italian Sporting Club and the Polish Club.

## A Salute To You Sam For Your Contributions To Our Country And To Your Town Of Agawam.

A Public Service Recognition From

**TOOMEY-O'BRIEN FUNERAL HOME**

Of West Springfield



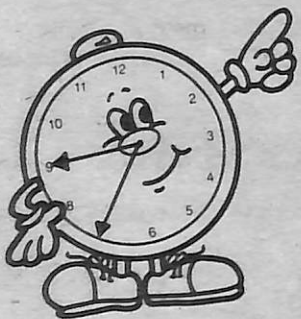


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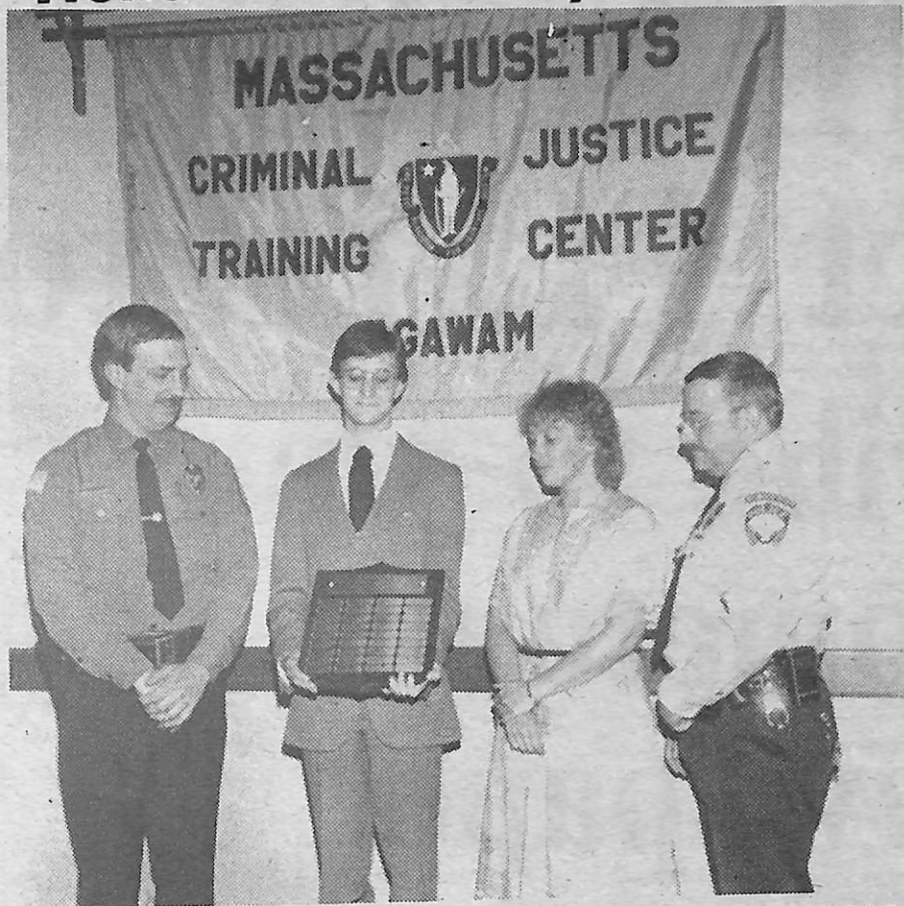
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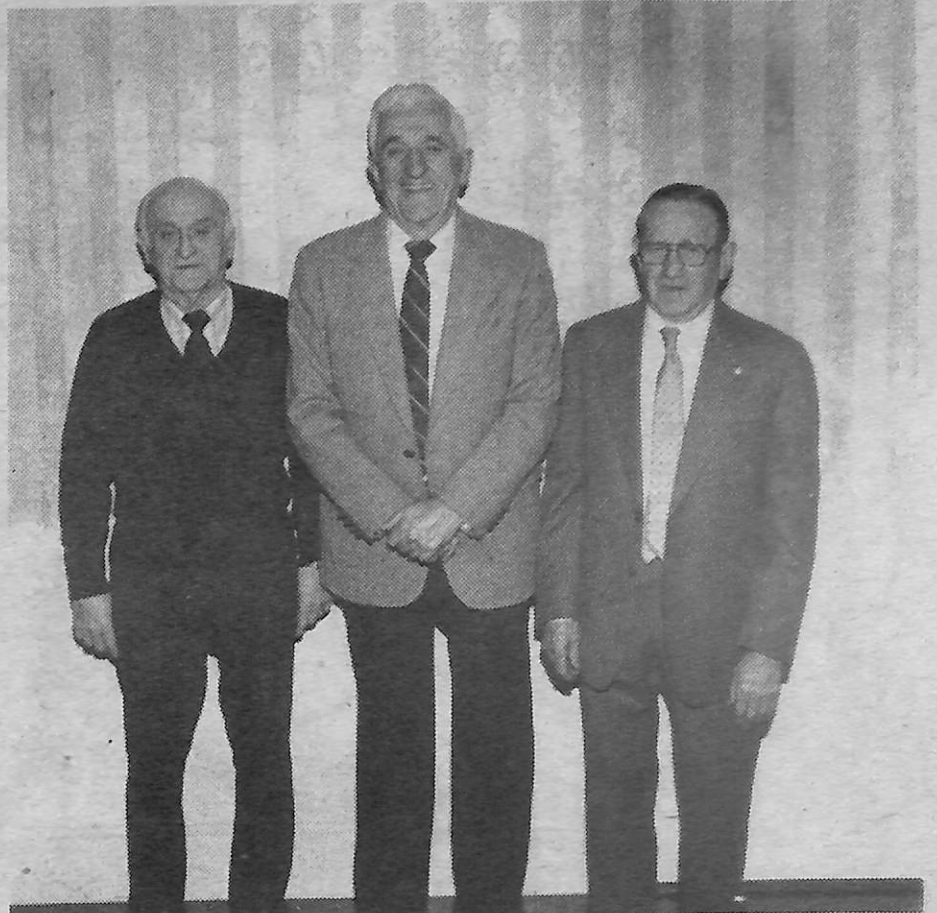
## Honor For Auxiliary Member



AT THE EDWARD W. CONNELLY CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING ACADEMY, new Agawam Police Auxiliary member Eric Camerin holds a plaque after finishing a training course at the academy. Looking on are academy officials Gerald Scoville (left), Dori Chmielewski, and George Tichey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

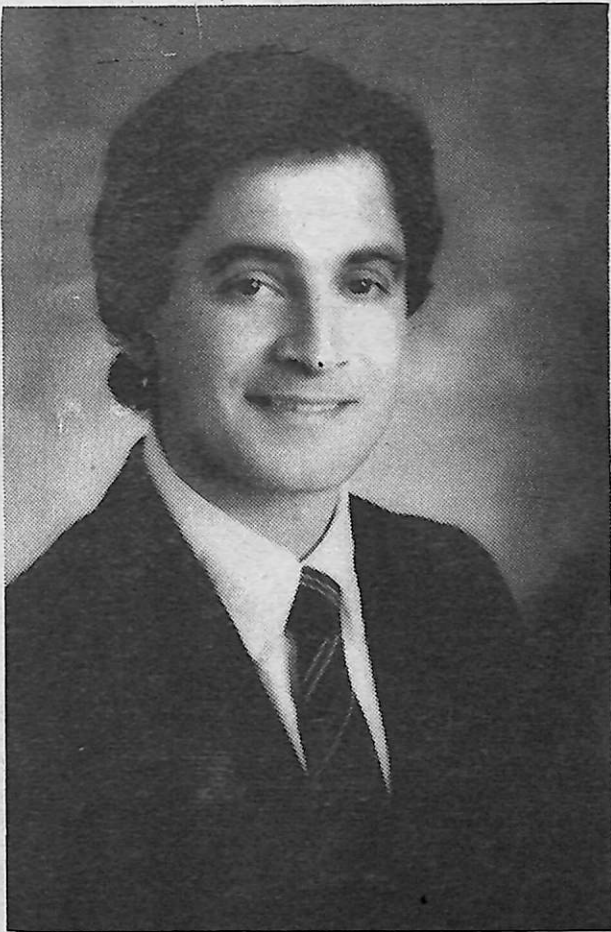
Devine.

## Past Holy Name Society Chiefs



THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY of St. Anthony Of Padua Church, North Agawam, held a Past President's Supper on April 8th at Da Vinci's Restaurant. Three of the past presidents who attended were, from left - Lou Gallerani, Mario Vigliano, and Paul Ferrarini. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



JOHN DIALESSI OF FEEDING HILLS

### John Dialessi Of Feeding Hills Promoted By BayBank Valley

The Board of Directors of BayBank Valley promoted John F. Dialessi to assistant vice president, it was announced by Richard A. Stebbins, president.

Dialessi is responsible for the management of the Trust Department's investment portfolios which include institutional and individual accounts.

He received a degree in business administration from the University of Massachusetts, and graduated from Williams College School of Banking. He and his wife, Rosalie, reside in Feeding Hills, with their three school-age children, Laura, Lisa, and Daniel.

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Baked Lasagna	<b>\$5.95</b>
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(FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.)

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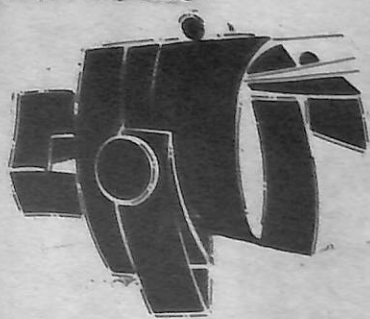
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# SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS



**OWNERS & OPERATORS** of Peterjon's Gourmet Ice Cream, Jon Gallo (left) and Peter Ancelli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**ENJOYING GOURMET ICE CREAM** sundaes at Peterjon's are, from left - Patsy Cavallo, Lynda Nigro, and Michele D'Alessio. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PETERJON'S GOURMET ICE CREAM** has opened its doors in the new Community Shops, Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## If You Love Ice Cream, Then You're Just Going To Love This Place - Peterjon's

by Laura B. Dugan  
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Peter Ancelli of Feeding Hills and Jon Gallo of Blandford, long-time friends and now business partners, have just brought to fruition a year-and-a-half of intensive research and study. "Peterjon's Gourmet Ice Cream" opened two weeks ago in the new Feeding Hills Community Shops at 1325 Springfield Street.

"Ice-cream-aholics" is the term Peter and Jon use to describe themselves. They have always loved ice cream. So, they decided a couple of years ago, "Why not make it our business and use our time and talents doing something we really love to do?" What else, then, than making ice cream? Not just plain, ordinary ice cream, but a very special, "the best there can be" mixture.

They decided to go back to college and enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania for special courses in all facets of ice cream production. They also travelled far and wide-locating sources of supply for the very best available pure extract flavors. They also wanted the best fresh fruit sources for the times when they are out-of-season here in this area of New England. They are still seeking black raspberries and are ecstatic about the upcoming local blueberry season.

### Rigid Quality Control

Everything that goes into their gourmet ice cream is natural food. No imitation flavors and no chemicals are allowed, and there is no added air to increase volume. From 2½ gallons of their mix, they get only 2½ gallons of ice cream. Their maple syrup is 100 percent pure maple. Only the finest honey is good enough for their product. (For example, they pay \$101 per gallon for their honey.)

No expense is spared to assure that Peterjon's ice cream is of finest quality. If any batch comes out of the ice cream freezer and fails to pass their high specifications, it never sees the front of the store. It is destroyed.

As soon as the ice cream comes from the freezer, which, incidentally, freezes nine gallons every 15 minutes, it is packed in containers and flash frozen at 35° below zero, thus maintaining its original velvety texture.

The same quality standards apply to Peterjon's toppings as to their ice cream mixes. They make their own.

They whip their cream (40 percent butterfat) themselves, and make their hot fudge sauce. They make their own cones and sundae cups. Cones are "roomy" and are sold in two sizes, medium and large.

### Ice Cream Cakes And Pies Always Available

Peterjon's makes their own ice cream pies and cakes (solid ice cream, no fillers), as well as smaller molded desserts and ice cream sandwiches. The latter are made using their own homemade chocolate chip cookies, which are always available. However, if you should wish a pie or cake using your special flavor of ice cream, a two or three day advance notice is desired.

Peterjon Ice Cream is Federal Grade No. 1 and is officially classified "Super Premium Ice Cream," another way of saying it is tops. More than 30 flavors are being made, and Peter and Jon are constantly experimenting and introducing new flavors. Flavors are rotated in the scooping bins as space is available.

Amaretto and Kahlua ice creams are made with real liqueur flavoring; Cappuccino is made using very high-quality coffee beans which they grind themselves just before mixing.

### Attractive Decor

Peterjon's is attractively decorated with an appropriate ice cream cone design wall covering. A clock features a Holstein cow (a nice touch). There is a display of old-time glass milk bottles and a bottle carrier, such as the milkman used to use in the days of door-to-door milk deliveries.

Also on display are an assortment of decorative pitchers. For those who want to "sit in" and enjoy their ice cream, there is a bit of nostalgia in the small round tables with "ice cream parlor" wire chairs.

Besides Peter and Jon, who work full-time, there are five high school girls who serve customers and they have a rotating schedule. Hours at present are 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Besides cones, sundaes, and dishes of ice cream, Peterjon ice cream is available in pints and quarts and in 1½ and 2½ gallon party tubs. For your favorite flavor in a party tub, some advance notice may be required. Just call Peter or Jon, 789-3211, any time.

## Big Y Supermarkets Celebrating Consumer Week

Being a consumer is a year-round role in which all Americans participate — a role that often requires the consumer to continually update purchasing skills to seek new and better information about the goods and services received.

At Big Y Supermarkets, communicating with customers has been a daily practice for over 50 years. Participating in local communities by sharing ideas and information is a cornerstone of the company's operating philosophy.

Here is a list of some of the things shared all year long:

1. Staff nutritionist Penny Noepel publishes a free newsletter called "Penny's Kitchen." She also writes a

small column for the weekly flyer entitled "Penny's Cupboard."

2. For children, coloring contests have been held and seat belts have been installed in the shopping carriages.

3. \$13,000 of scholarship money is made available to area students each year.

4. Donations of food to local charities through the Western Massachusetts Food Bank are made on a weekly basis.

5. Specially designed shopping carts for the handicapped are in each store.

6. Free community service announcements over the in-store public address systems and community

bulletin boards for group publicity.

7. Gift certificates and money orders are available at any time.

8. Rainchecks are issued for out of stock sale items.

9. Quick and easy check cashing with a Big Y Preferred Customer Courtesy card.

10. Big Y employees actively participate in the operation of the stores through quality circle programs and are constantly finding new ways to serve the customer better.

These are just some of the ways Big Y is willing to help. Big Y is always willing to answer a question or help solve a problem and can be reached at 788-7351.



## Shrine Circus Great Evening Of Family Fun

Ask anyone who attended the Melha Shrine Circus last year and they are sure to tell you that it was the greatest — a thrill-packed two-hour show that entertained everyone from the youngster seeing a circus for the first time to the youngsters who never grow old.

In fact, when word got around that here was a show not to be missed, there were just not enough seats for everyone. It was standing room only for many performances and they loved it.

This year's Shrine Circus, slated for May 1st to 4th at the Eastern States Coliseum, is reported to be equal to if not better than last year, and we suggest you get your tickets as soon as possible. The line-up at the coliseum ticket booth has already begun.

### Expected Acts

Here is some of what you can expect to see: In the steel ring, 13 tigers and lions under the direction of Alan Gold, talented trainer of wild animals. Special guest stars, direct from Disney World, the famous King Arthur and Goldie, performing unbelievable feats on the high wire. You will hold your breath as they perform high above the arena floor.

Three rings of performing dogs, canine capers that boggle the mind. Youngsters in particular get bug-eyed at these agile performers. Then, it's beauty and grace performed on the single trapeze — for the first time anywhere, the lovely and talented Miss Heidi Herriot.

Witness the hilarious antics of "Los Anacardia" — three zany comedians direct from Brazil. Their comedy is worth the price of admission alone. Back by popular demand is the Douglas MacValley "globe of death." Your heart will quicken at the roar of two motorcycles whirling in space in a steel cylinder.

Imagine two rings of the circus world's most skilled aerialists presenting double flying trapeze performances. Direct from South America comes the Pablo Espiño family and the Jose Espiña flying troupe, aerialists to stir the imaginations of the young Peter Pans.

The youngsters will delight in watching Weldie's performing bears from Germany. This talented troupe of bears includes motorcycles in their presentation.

Then, it's time to watch the delightful antics of the chimps. Chimps and more chimps — two rings full of them adding variety to this wonderful world of circus. All three rings burst forth with vitality as you watch trampoline gyrations, skilled acrobatic performers, and, in center ring, the amazing contortions of Rudy Delmonte.

How could a circus be one without those truly magnificent performers — the elephants? Beautiful Karen Christiani directs their movements through eye-popping routines. Enjoy the incredible grace of these amazing creatures.

The feature attraction of the 1986 Shrine Circus will be the Sensational Leighs, a husband and wife team who present skills of strength, daring, and dexterity as they perform their breathtaking version of the death-defying "Run in Space" atop the giant space wheel.

The 1986 Shrine Circus will have all the family remembering super performances for years to come. The Melha Shrine Clowns will again attempt to outdo themselves. Be sure to bring your camera. The clowns love to be photographed with the youngsters. Remember to have your circus program ready for the clowns to autograph.

See the spectacular pre-circus parade as it winds down Memorial Avenue, Thursday, May 1st, at 6:00 p.m., starting at Century Shopping Plaza and ending at the Eastern States Exposition Grounds.

Melha Temple will present all of the color and excitement of their bands, marching units, mini-cars, scooters, and colorful clowns.

Be on hand for the grand entry of all the Shrine Units into the coliseum prior to each performance. Circus tickets are available 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., daily, at the Eastern States Coliseum box office (closed Sundays).

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM STREET ACCEPTANCE VALLEY STREET

Petition No. 86-03

The Street Acceptance Committee, Designated Agent of the Town Council, with which was filed the petition of the residents of Valley Street praying that: Valley Street, so called a private way in Agawam, County of Hampden, Massachusetts, be laid out and established as a public way under the provisions of law authorizing the same and also to layout and establish the grade therein, hereby gives notice that it shall meet at the intersection of Valley Street and Moore Street on May 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. to:

View the premises.

Hear all persons interested.

Determine whether the Board Shall recommend a taking of land for the purposes stated in said petition.

Estimate any damages resulting from a taking.

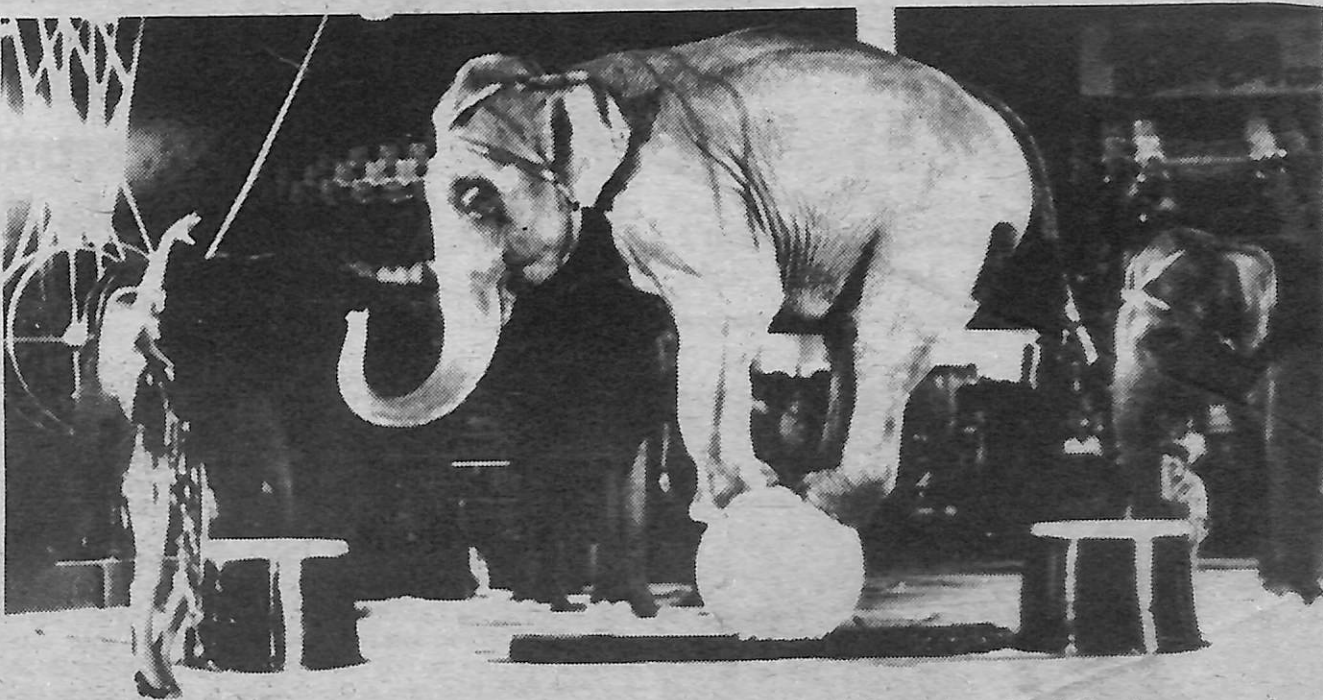
John Shaughnessy  
Donald Rheault  
Alfred Trehey  
Charles R. Calabrese  
Harold S. Ellis  
John P. Stone

STREET ACCEPTANCE COMMITTEE  
Published: April 24th, 1986

### LEGAL NOTICE



**TRAPEZE ARTIST HEIDI HERRIOT** will be featured at the upcoming Shriners' Circus.



**ELEPHANT TRAINER Karen Christiani** will show-off her skills with trained elephants at the Shriners' Circus.

## The wrong homeowners insurance is like a leaky roof... but worse!

A leaky roof you can fix, and probably for very little money.

But a hole in your homeowners insurance could cause a financial disaster.

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# FOR YOUR HEALTH...

## Your Dental Health

by Dr. Stephen Jacapraro, DMD  
Main Street - Agawam

### Dental Care For Elderly

May is "Senior Citizen Dental Care Month" in Massachusetts.

Like other health-conscious Americans today, senior citizens probably feel good. People in that age group are living longer, healthier lives than ever before. In fact, of those over age 65, 90 percent lead independent, active, and satisfying lives.

Whatever a person's age, says Dr. Steven Jacapraro of Agawam, "it's only sensible to stay healthy. To do this, seniors need good oral health, an important part of their general health. When seniors keep their teeth or dentures and mouth tissues in good condition, they feel comfortable, enjoy meals, and look attractive."

#### Oral Health Related To Overall Well Being

Unfortunately, he adds, too many older adults ignore their oral health. Some mistakenly feel that tooth loss is inevitable in later years. Others do not understand the relationship of oral health to overall well being.

Instead of seeking treatment for toothaches, bleeding gums, clicking dentures, and sore spots in their mouths, they put up with these discomforts. According to Jacapraro, "this is not only unnecessary but could be harmful as well."

Modern dentistry has come a long way in preventing and treating oral disorders. And it's now relatively painless, too. Through oral examination, a dentist can even discover the presence of a general medical condition for which he or she would refer you to a physician.

With an individual effort, combined with professional care, many dental problems can be prevented and time and money saved. Tooth decay, Jacapraro says, "isn't just a children's health problem. Adults of all ages can be affected by it, too. And the causes of tooth decay are the same for everyone, regardless of age."

Dental decay results from a bacterial infection. For decay to occur, there must be plaque, carbohydrates

(sugars and starches), and a susceptible tooth.

The nature of the tooth decay problem changes somewhat as people grow older. According to one study, Jacapraro says, "two out of three cavities in people over 50 are cases of decay around fillings." Because many adults grew up without the benefits of fluoridated water or other fluoride products, they are likely to have many fillings.

Another type of tooth decay common among older adults is root caries. Root caries is likely to occur in adults who have receding gums, as a result of periodontal (gum) disease. When the gums recede, the root surface becomes exposed.

The root surface is softer than enamel and thus decays more easily. According to one estimate, about 60 percent of people aged 50 to 59 have root caries, and 70 percent of those over age 60 are affected.

#### Dry Mouth

Tooth decay, according to Dr. Jacapraro, can also be caused by dry mouth. Dry mouth, most common among older adults, occurs when the supply of saliva is greatly reduced.

Certain kinds of medications, such as sedatives, barbiturates, antihistamines, and drugs for muscle control, produce dry mouth. It can also result from radiation treatment to the head or neck.

Whatever the cause, the effects of dry mouth on oral health can be devastating. Saliva is needed to lubricate the mouth, wash food away from around the teeth, and neutralize the acids produced by the bacteria in plaque.

Following are some common signs of dry mouth:  
-a constant sore throat or an uncomfortable burning sensation in the throat.

-difficulty in speaking due to soreness.

-cracked or bleeding lips and mouth corners.

-difficulty in swallowing food.

-increasing discomfort when wearing dentures.

-frequently awakening from sleep with a hoarse throat and dry nasal passages.

Jacapraro suggests that if an individual thinks dry mouth might be a problem, to discuss it with a dentist or physician who may recommend using an artificial saliva and a fluoride mouthrinse to prevent tooth decay.

See a dentist during May — "Senior Citizen Dental Care Month."

## Natural Family Planning Topic At Providence Hospital

"Natural Family Planning: An Examination of Methodology, Use and Effectiveness," is the topic of a program to be given twice by the Providence Hospital Department of Education and Research, April 30th and May 7th, in the hospital auditorium.

The program will be offered to health care professionals, Wednesday, April 30th, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., and Wednesday, May 7th, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. The purpose of the program is to assist the health care professional with the initial assessment and instruction of the patient who opts for a natural method of family planning.

The program speaker will be Kathleen M. Barrett, M.A., director of Natural Family Planning Services for Providence Hospital. Ms. Barrett, who has her master's degree from American International College in clinical psychology, is also chairwoman of the New England Natural Family Planning, Inc., an NFP Provider group. She is actively involved as an educator and coordinator for various outreach and planning programs in the area of women's health and wellness.

The program is approved for 1.8 contract hours by the Massachusetts Nurses Association and the Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, Inc., and has been submitted to the National Association of Social Workers and Massachusetts Schools of Social Work for CE credit approval.

There will be a fee for the program and persons with questions should contact Marcia Hess in the department of education at Providence Hospital at 536-5111, extension 2291.

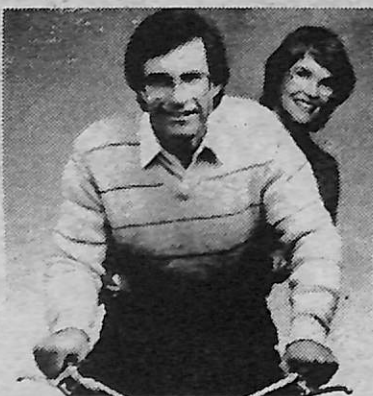
For glossy copies of photos in this edition, call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message

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AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

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| neck pain           | painful joints    |
| muscle spasm        | numb arms or legs |
| leg pain (sciatica) | loss of sleep     |
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# Schools

## Local Chamber-AHS Combine Forces For May 1st Career Day

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Department Editor

From accountant to x-ray technician, over 50 professions will be represented during Agawam High School's bi-annual Occupational Information Day, Thursday, May 1st.

Co-sponsored by the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, the informative event will feature descriptive presentations by local professionals who are currently immersed in their respective fields.

### Mandatory Program

AHS guidance counselor Judy Cohen points out that the career program, which is mandatory for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will take place in individual classrooms from 8:00 to 10:50 a.m.

Approximately 25 students will attend each of the 30-minute sessions which will be monitored by faculty members.

She explains that, this year, as a new format, students not only will attend four occupational sessions, but also one discussing the interview.

Ms. Cohen relates that the interview session is mandatory for all students and will focus on four basic areas, including the interview process, writing resumes, cover letters, and job hunting.

According to her, besides aiding students applying for employment, the informative session will also be helpful to those applying for admission to college, since they will be required to sell themselves to admission personnel.

Students will also learn the 10 most asked interview questions, such as "Why should we hire you?" and "Why have you chosen our company?"

Moreover, they will be made aware of the importance of past experience as well as appropriate dress.

"Perhaps the most important lesson students will learn during the interview session is to be prepared and to believe in themselves. Nervousness and disappointment will also be addressed," states Ms. Cohen.

The guidance counselor notes that prior to career day, students were asked to select four occupations which interest them most.

Occupational fields offered include a wide variety of professions and were selected to appeal to both college and non-college oriented students.

### Sports Professions

This year, the two fields displaying greatest interest among students are sports medicine and sports trainer.

Ms. Cohen credits the local Chamber of Commerce not only for providing speakers for this event, but also for their exceptional cooperation and support.

As a special touch, Chez Josef will treat speakers to an informal luncheon following the program's conclusion.

Moreover, she gratefully acknowledges Farm Credit Bank of Springfield for supplying the program booklets and graphics.

"The business community has really come forth to support this worthwhile endeavor. We are sincerely grateful for their efforts," she declares.

## Jobs Available At Camp Rainbow

Applications are now available at the Town Manager's Office in Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, for various counselor positions at Camp Rainbow. Located at Robinson Park School, Camp Rainbow is a day camp for special needs children of Agawam.

Persons who have been previously employed at Camp Rainbow will have preference, but are reminded that they must complete an application to be considered.

Positions to be filled include camp director, speech therapist, and nurse or health aide. Head counselors are needed in the fields of physical education, music, arts and crafts, and water safety.

To qualify for the previous positions, one must have extensive background experience in special education. Five enterprising group leaders are also being sought. To apply for a position of group leader, one must be graduating from high school this June and furthering his/her education in the special service's field.

This coming summer there will be six positions open for junior counselors (aides). These six people will work on a one-to-one basis with the campers in most need of help. To qualify for an aide position, one must have volunteered at Camp Rainbow for one summer session.

Camp Rainbow will run from July 1st to August 14th, with a staff day conducted on June 30th. Daily camp hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Camp will be closed Friday, July 4th.

Deadline for returning job applications to the Town Manager's Office will be Friday, May 2nd.



**EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBERS** for this year's AHS *Sachem* yearbook. From left - Gina Dialessi, Abbie Sheehan, and Lisa Waniewski. photo courtesy of David Pulaski.

## Sachem Takes Publisher's Honor

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Department Editor

Agawam High School yearbook Advisor David Pulaski proudly announces that the 1985-86 *Sachem* was awarded "The Standard of Excellence Award" by the printing division of the Delmar Publishing Company, March 20th.

Company representative George Petro presented the award to members of the *Sachem* staff in "Recognition of Outstanding Ability in Meeting Deadlines and Material Preparation."

In his remarks, Petro noted that only half of the school publications sent to his Charlotte, North Carolina firm meet deadlines.

Moreover, he cited that materials received were often not of good quality.

Pulaski points out that this is the first time the *Sachem* has ever received the prestigious award.

He reports that, this year, 851 yearbooks have been sold, which maintains the school's usual high sales

record of 90 percent.

Seniors will receive their annuals the last week of May, while underclassmen will have to wait until the last week of school.

Although specific details cannot be revealed in order to preserve the element of surprise, editor-in-chief Gina Dialessi confides that this year's *Sachem* is the largest ever to be published and contains 216 pages, of which 32 are colored senior pictures.

The award-winning publication will also feature a unique theme and cover which was designed in school.

Besides more student-oriented business ads, the *Sachem* contains several new features, one of which is a year-end scoreboard recapping the records of each varsity and junior varsity sports team.

Pulaski states that he is exceptionally proud of this year's annual and is currently in the process of selecting a staff for next year's *Sachem*.



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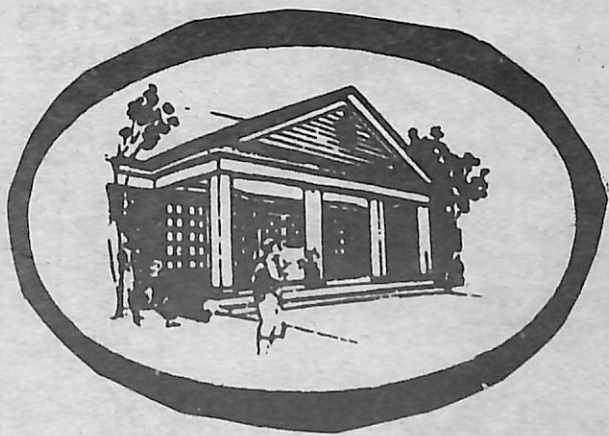


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## AHS Band Seeks Funds For July 4th Trips

The Agawam High School Band and Colorguard have been selected to represent the state of Massachusetts in the National Independence Day Parade in Washington D.C. and Philadelphia, July 3rd and 4th, 1986.

A committee has been formed and met with Reverend Frank E. Dunn at the Agawam Public Library, Saturday, April 19th, to pursue ideas and contacts to assist the band and colorguard to fulfill this invitation. The band is asking for full support of area and state groups.

Presently, our group is preparing for the Dixie Band Classic, Virginia Beach, Virginia, May 8th to 11th, 1986, competing in concert, jazz, and marching events. Band members and parents are paying, in full, for the Virginia trip themselves and have been aided by some local organizations with the transportation expenses.

The town is most proud of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks who have won many awards over the years and are currently the State and New England Parade Champions in the medium-size band category. They won these honors at the Quincy Christmas Parade this past December.

The group needs full monetary support for this invitation and are asking you, the public, for your generous support and backing for this great honor to represent the State of Massachusetts. The amount needed is \$25,000 and our deadline is June 1st.

Your tax deductible contribution can be made payable to: Agawam Band and Colorguard and mailed to: **Agawam Band and Colorguard, c/o Barbara Connery, 84 Robin Ridge Road, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.**

## Friends of John S. Kane To Host Benefit Party

Friends of John S. Kane, a former Agawam resident, are having a party to benefit a scholarship fund established in his memory. John died suddenly this past fall, leaving a young family and a legacy of self-determination, pride, wit, and loyalty to a wide range of friends.

John was a graduate of Agawam High (1961) and American International College (1966) where he played football. He lived in Westfield and was president of John S. Kane Construction Company.

The scholarship fund will be used to help an area high school athlete pursue a college education. Family and friends will be gathering at the Sons of Erin, 22 William Street, Westfield, Friday, May 2nd, from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m., to support the John S. Kane Memorial Scholarship Fund and rekindle pleasant memories.

Tickets are available from Roy Benjamin, Barney Mutti, and Dennis Moran.

## Summer Pre-School Camp Accepting Registrations

The Agawam Parks & Recreation Department will once again run the Summer Pre-School Camp at Shea's Field. Camp will run from June 30th to August 14th.

Two sessions will be offered - Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. You may sign-up your child for only one session. There will be a limit of 25 children per session.

Campers must be between the ages of 3½ to five years and reside in Agawam. Parents **must** provide transportation. If it is raining at 9:00 a.m., Pre-School Camp will be cancelled for the day.

Registration will be conducted at the Agawam Parks and Recreation Office beginning Monday, April 28th to Friday, May 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The registration (camp) fee of \$10 for the seven weeks is non-refundable and non-transferable.

The Parks and Recreation Office has been relocated to the rear wing of the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Follow the signs.

## A.E.A. Sponsors Book Swap At Agawam Middle School

The Agawam Education Association is having its Fifth Annual Book Swap, Saturday, May 17th, at the Agawam Middle School cafeteria from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

On this day, students, parents, and other residents will be able to choose "new" used books from a collection they have contributed to: Take a book in exchange for each one turned in.

Books may be brought to any Agawam school or the Agawam Public Library between May 5th and 14th. A teacher or librarian will issue a coupon recording the number of books donated by an individual. On the day of the swap the coupons must be presented to claim different books.

People of all ages are encouraged to participate. Books may even be brought to the middle school during the swap on May 17th. Last year, over 4,000 books were swapped.



**A MEETING WAS HELD AT THE Agawam Public Library to organize fundraising ideas for the Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia Parades, July 3rd and 4th. The AHS Band & Colorguard were invited to both. Pictured are, from left - Darcy Davis, director of music, Agawam High School; Ann Twarog and Barbara Connery, co-chairwomen; and Reverend Frank E. Dunn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**



**FRIENDS OF JOHN S. KANE will be gathering, Friday, May 2nd, at the Sons of Erin, 22 William Street, Westfield, for a benefit party. Members are, from left - Bruce Hildreth, Mike Delaney, Bob Beebe, Emmet Morrill, Jack Fabello, Jack Glynn, and Dennis Moran. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

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(203) 522-0163**



# Cub Scout Troop 75 Learns Of Good Bike Safety



**MAKING SURE** the bike of Patrick Brames (center) is in good working order at the Sacred Heart Church parking lot, Sunday, April 20th, are, at left - Randy Brosseau and Donald Boulay (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM POLICE TRAFFIC OFFICER ROBERT MARSH** inspects the bicycle of Cub Scout Brian Walker, age 8, of Troop 75, at the Sacred Heart Church parking lot. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Phelps PTO Sponsors Rape Prevention Program

On Wednesday, April 30th, at 7:30 p.m., Phelps PTO will hold its monthly meeting in the school cafeteria. After a short business meeting, a representative from the Agawam Police Detective Bureau will speak about rape. Further information will be sent home with Phelps students. A discussion period and raffle will be followed by refreshments, which will close the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

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Saturday 10 A.M. To 3 P.M.



## Camp Sign-Ups Open April 28th

Director of Parks & Recreation Jack Kunasek has announced that the summer day camp for Agawam youths only will open Monday, June 30th and operate for seven weeks, closing Friday, August 15th, at 12:00 noon.

Camp will operate Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, but will not open Friday, July 4th. All campers will bring their lunch, although there will be a Good Humor truck at the site during lunch break.

The day camp replaced the playground system three years ago and has been a complete success. The day-long program will again be based at Shea's Field and the nearby state-maintained swimming pool.

The camp will offer a full slate of daily activities, including tennis instruction, arts and crafts, active and passive games, and instructional sports. Field trips will also be conducted each week.

Inclement weather days are built into the summer program. If at 8:00 a.m. we are receiving unchanging steady rain, there will be no camp for that total day. It will be announced on radio station WMAS by 8:15 a.m.

If during the day we receive summer showers, we will remain open. If heavy rain continues, the children who take the bus will be bussed home without notice. Others must be picked up. If still in doubt, call the recreation office. Rain days are not re-scheduled.

This program is not a built-in babysitting service. If an unforeseen problem arises, campers will be sent home immediately.

A limit of 200 campers per week between the ages of 6½ to 15 will be accepted. The seven-week program will cost \$75 with transportation and \$50 without. The three-week program will be \$50 with transportation and \$30 without.

The two-week program will cost \$35 with transportation and \$20 without. Busses will run along the main routes in town for those who wish transportation. Stops will be designated at a later date and printed in this local paper the same as the school bus schedule.

Registration forms will be available in the Parks and Recreation Office beginning Monday, April 28th to Friday, May 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be a \$10 reduction for every child after the first registered (per family).

The camp fee is payable at registration and is non-refundable and non-transferable. If your child is suspended from camp for disciplinary reasons, camp fee is still non-refundable. You will receive prior notice of a problem.

The Parks and Recreation Office has been relocated to the rear wing of the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Follow the signs.

## Ellen Smith Receives Award At Nichols College

Ellen Smith of Agawam was awarded the "Presentation of the Yearbook to Incoming Editor" at the recent Nichols College Spring Honors Weekend activities.

Miss Smith, a junior majoring in management at Nichols, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ritchie Smith of 26 Lexington Street, Agawam.

Nichols, a four-year independent college, has a specialized mission: the study of free enterprise capitalism, primarily through instruction in business and public administration.



**MAKING FRIENDS** with one of the patients at Shriner's Children's Hospital in Springfield are local Webelos scouts, from left - Tim Cortis, Jeff Bryant, Bryan McBride, Vinnie Russo, and Jason Rosati.

## Local Webelos Scouts Visit Shriner's Hospital

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Department Editor

For the first time ever, patients at the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Springfield viewed a scouting skills demonstration as presented by 11 Webelos scouts from Pack 78 of the Polish American Club, Feeding Hills, Tuesday, April 15th.

Approximately 40 patients assembled in the hospital's large classroom, where they not only met the local scouts but also viewed several of the crafts which they have constructed during the year.

As a highlight of the presentation, the Webelos, who were accompanied by leaders Louie Russo and John Palivoda, as well as assistants Al Bryant and Larry Perkins, performed the pantomime skit "The Happy Hiker" to the delight of their attentive audience.

Russo explains that, upon their arrival, the group was greeted by Shriner's committee member Philip Wurst. Wurst introduced them to nursing supervisor

Anne Gregory, fellow staff members, and the majority of patients currently residing at the health care facility.

Following their presentation, the Webelos talked and played with patients who readily shared drinks and snacks with them.

The evening concluded with a tour of the hospital, its wards, and facilities. Some of the places the scouts visited included the room where artificial limbs are made and fitted, the laundry, and the boiler room.

According to Russo, all of the Webelos thoroughly enjoyed their three-hour visit to the hospital, especially meeting and talking to patients.

Scouts who participated in the worthwhile program included Jason Palivoda, Vincent Russo, Jeff Bryant, Carl Perkins, Tony Ferioli, Bryan McBride, Tim Cortis, Peter Cecchi, Jason Rosati, Justin Tietze, and David Zucco.

Check  
Our  
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JOY LONCTO & JOE HOLLIS are pictured at the Agawam Middle School's dance which kicked-off spring vacation, Friday, April 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CARL DAVIS, GINA VERGNANI, THERESA MOCCIO, and PAT ASTAFERRERO are arm-in-arm at the spring vacation dance sponsored by the middle school's PTO. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Middle School Kicks-Off Spring With Dance

A dance to kick-off the annual spring vacation was held at the Agawam Middle School, Friday, April 18th. About 300 sixth and seventh graders dance to music played by Agawam disc jockey Eddie Grimaldi.

The students also enjoyed refreshments provided by the recently-formed Agawam Middle School PTO, who sponsored the dance.

Next in a series of activities to promote and encourage school spirit will be a "Teacher Appreciation Pot-Luck Dinner, scheduled in early May.

### James Clark PTO Schedules Pot Luck Supper

On Wednesday, April 30th, the James Clark PTO will hold its Annual Pot Luck Supper in the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m.

All James Clark families are invited. Families of children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall are also invited.

The PTO will also hold a Chinese Auction during the evening. Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction or attend the Pot Luck Supper, contact Gail Lungarini, 786-8463.

### Riverside "Date Nights" To Begin April 25th

Over the past three years, Riverside Park and Coca-Cola have been bringing people together with a "2 for 1 Date Night Series." Again for the 1986 season, the series of nine Friday night concerts will be continued with the first date night, Friday, April 25th.

Each Friday night will feature a top name local band and will offer "2 for 1" admission after 5:00 p.m. Admission includes all rides, shows, and attractions, as well as the concert. Concerts begin at 7:00 p.m. in the International Dome. There will be t-shirts, special prizes, and a grand prize of a 10-speed bicycle, compliments of Coca-Cola for each of the nine date nights. The giveaways will be hosted by local named disc jockeys from various radio stations, adding to the fun of the evening.

The first concert will kick-off the series with a "boom" when "Thunder Road" will perform. The band consists of six members who specialize in a rendition of Bruce Springsteen and other popular artists. Thunder Road has been playing the Northeast for several years and will be sure to give an exciting performance and excellent sound.



DIANE LACROIX gives a big smile when dancing with Bill Pisano at the middle school, Friday, April 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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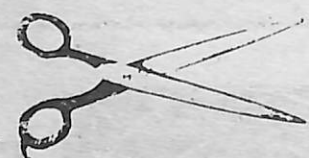
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## Jobs Available At Summer Day Camp

The Summer Day Camp and Pre-School Camp at Shea's Field are again seeking enterprising applicants.

Applications are available at the Town Manager's Office, located in the Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street.

Individuals who have previously been employed in the department's summer camp program will have preference, but Director Jack Kunasek reminds everyone that all must file an application to be considered.

Applicants must be residents of Agawam who are high school graduates or will be graduating this June. Applicants also must be furthering their education, preferably in the social service's field. A water lifesaving certificate is an advantage, but not necessary.

The camp program will run from Monday, June 30th to Friday, August 15th, for a total of seven weeks. Daily hours for the camp will be 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Camp will be closed Friday, July 4th.

Applications may be picked up Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Town Manager's Office (Personnel Department). Completed applications must be returned to the Town Manager's Office by Friday, May 2nd. All applicants will be contacted for interviews by the recreation director. Interviews will be held in the recreation office which is now located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance.

Positions available will be:

- one - camp director who must have an extensive background in physical education or recreation, with strong emphasis on program planning.
- 14 - leaders with various strong points in tennis, arts and crafts, team sports, etc.
- two - leaders for the pre-school program.
- one - position for camp maintenance.

## STCC Schedules Open House

Springfield Technical Community College President Andrew M. Scibelli has announced that the college will be holding an Open House, Sunday, May 4th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The general public is invited to view displays in the lobby of the Putnam Science Center at STCC, and to talk with faculty and staff. Light refreshments will be served.

Displays will feature equipment and materials from many of the 57 different academic programs at STCC, including laser electro-optics technology, dental hygiene, economics, mathematics, physical therapist assistant, and many more.

Admissions and financial aid counselors will be available to talk with high school students, their parents, and any other interested members of the public.

Staff from the STCC Cooperative Education Office will be on hand to explain how students can be placed in employment in the area of their major field of study, and earn wages as well as academic credit.

Anyone interested in attending the Open House is asked to call the STCC Admissions Office, 781-7822, extension 3220, prior to April 30th.

## Camp Rainbow Applications Now Available

Applications are now available for Camp Rainbow, a day camp for special needs children of Agawam.

Applications can be picked up at the Agawam Recreation Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, or at the special education department at your child's school.

The camp will be held at Robinson Park School Monday to Friday, beginning Tuesday, July 1st, and ending Thursday, August 14th.

Deadline for submitting applications will be Friday, June 13th.

Please return the application to the Agawam Recreation Department, now relocated at the Agawam High School, right, rear entrance. Follow the signs.

## AHS HONOR ROLL

### Class of 1988

Christina Almquist, James Anderson, Melissa Barr, Jennifer Beaulieu, Robert Benson, Eric Brown, Karen Burrows, John Catania, Joseph Chiarella, Steven Cote, Paul Deveno, Kelly Easter, Jason Ferris, Jeremy Gentile, Kurt Hanson, Kimberly Hollinger, Natalie Jacobus, Katrina Jones, Gregory King, Stacy Koretz, Joseph Kosinski, Henry Kozloski, Gina Lewis, Anne Llewellyn, James Longhi.

Jeffrey MacKechnie, Frank Moccio, Edward Modzelewski, Michael Noftall, Sandra O'Keefe, Christopher Ollari, James Park, Justin Peavey, Paul Poole, Richard Pryce, Elizabeth Regish, Anthony Ronghi, Ugo Ronghi, Rebecca Runshaw, Jacqueline Shugart, Steven Simmons, Christopher Smith, Lance Stowell, Jodie Warren, John Welch, Frank Windoloski, Justin Zabik.

### Class of 1987

David Andry, Tracy Armstrong, Jane Barrett, Michelle Bellefeuille, Sharon Bisbee, Joseph Bourbonnais, Jennifer Brantley, Paige Breault, Thomas Briggs, Laurie Brunelle, Nicholas Carra, Anna Chiarella, Jonathan Corso, Linda Cosby, Michelle Czupta, Karen Daborowski, Thomas Denardo, Samantha Doran, Stephanie Douglass, Frank Evangelista, Stacie Fancy, Susan Fassnacht, Danielle Fieldstad, James D. Hanson, Kathleen Jemiolo, Carolyn Jochim.

Karen Kilian, Thomas King, Patricia Landry, Kelly Latourelle, Patricia Lawrence, Mark Lepper, Robert Longo, Gina Maloney, Melissa Martin, Keith Musinski, Kim Nardi, Brian Nicole, Judith Pignatere, Kim Proulx, James Puhala, Cynthia Rosner, Peter Scheidle, John Smidt, Jennafer Souders, Scott St. Hill, David Szabla, Christina Walsh, Leigh Whittaker, Debora Zarlengo.

### Class of 1986

Marni Ayers, Robert Barbarini, Elizabeth Beaulieu, April Breault, Frank L. Bruno, Jr., Christine Buley, Debra Campisi, Michael Cerpovicz, Kelly Clarke, Rosella Cloutier, Robert Coelln, Donna DiLullo, Cherilee Doucette, Kimberly Downing, Joseph Easton, Lori Ehresman, Paul Enderle, Kelly Fedora, Gina Fiester, Jennifer Garvin, Lisa Ghidoni, James Grimaldi Jr., Thomas Hamel, Lori Harpin, Ronald Harrison, Timothy Hebert, Donald W. Hume, Karen Jabrey, Michael Jemiolo, Karen Kane, Lora Kiddy, Lisa Kozel, Cynthia Labonte, Catherine Landry, Edward Leal.

Lisa Markowski, Allan McFall, Robert Mesick, Steven Milliken, Anthony Moccio, Cynthia Moccio, JoAnn Moccio, John Moccio, Renata Muskus, Christopher Noll, Cynthia Noyes, Judy Pacewicz, Dena Pandolfi, Steven Pedro, Sandra Peltier, David Pemberton, Andrea Pieri, Joseph Przechocki, Christine Reece, Gina Serra, Abbie-Jean Sheehan, Tina Smith, Laurie Sorel, Susan Steadman, Tamara Stone, Paul A. Talbot, Richard Vezis, James Wheeler, Rebecca White, Jacqueline Williams, Mark Windoloski, Curtis Wu, Lisa Ziegert, Wendi Zymroz.

## Summer Employment For Local Youths Available

Applications for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYEP) for area youth between the ages of 14 to 21 are now available. These may be picked up at the following schools (Guidance Department): Agawam High School, Agawam Junior High School, Agawam Middle School, Southwick High School, and Powder Mill School. In addition, copies are available at the Agawam Library.

Completed applications may be returned to the guidance counselors at the above schools.

Eligibility for participation is based on: a. Age - 14 to 21; b. Income - must be economically disadvantaged; c. Residence - must be a Hampden County resident.

Further information may be secured by calling the Hampden County Employment and Training Consortium, 781-6900 or by visiting the program at 1176 Main Street, Springfield.

## Check Our Classifieds

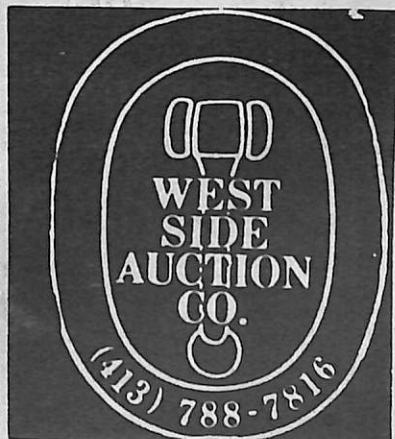
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**ALICIA BIAGETTI** won a recent State Accordion Competition. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Alice Biagetti Wins In Mass. Accordion

Congratulations to 12 year-old Alicia Biagetti, a sixth grader at Agawam Middle School, who took a first-place and two-second place trophies in the Massachusetts Accordion Competition, which was held last weekend in Newton.

Alicia is a student of Falcetti Music Studios of Westfield. She also received superior marks in her evaluation, for which she was awarded a merit certificate and a trophy.

She was accompanied by her proud parents, Debra and Dennis, her brother, Jason, and her Memere.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Felix Rachele of Agawam, and Mr. & Mrs. Bruno Biagetti, also of Agawam.

## Agawam Residents Earn Degrees From WNEC

Six area residents were among the 177 Western New England College undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees recently, according to college President Dr. Beverly White Miller.

Employed at H.P. Hood, Inc., Douglas M. Orton received a master of business administration degree. Earning his bachelor of business administration degree in marketing at the University of Massachusetts in 1981, graduating cum laude, he is the son of Dale P. Orton of Wilbraham.

Agawam residents receiving the bachelor of science degree in business administration were marketing major Barry J. Gallerani of Edgewood Lane, management major Raymond P. Gottwald of Sycamore Terrace, computer information systems major Jeffrey P. Kirkelofs of Suffield Street, and management major Dean D. Molta of Vernon Street.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree in engineering was electrical engineering major John F. Cassidy of North Street, Feeding Hills.

## FAMILY DENTAL CARE



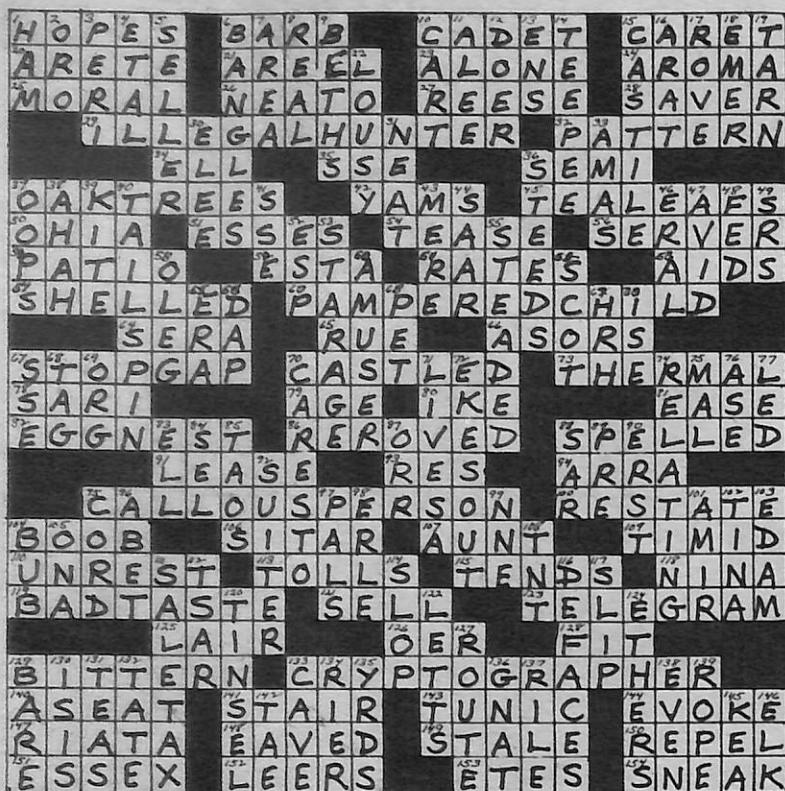
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# Last Week's Solution...



## ACROSS

1. Divan
5. Circular objects
9. Indian garments
14. Make sad
17. Epsom etal
19. Tiny ones
21. Asks for heavenly intervention
22. Italian cupid
23. Instrument for Gabriel
24. Conflict
25. Ferber title
27. Water holder
29. Former Bosox Pitcher Bill
30. Altantic crossers
32. Enjoy
34. Peeled
35. Mine find
36. Devours
38. Destroys
40. Little guy
41. Follower for corn
42. Unenjoyable (2 wds.)
44. "--- can you..."
46. Saco for one
47. Garner
48. Little tiffs
49. Style
50. Swift's style
53. "--- na"
54. Hides (2 wds.)
58. "--- to you" (toast)
59. Sailors desire (2 wds.)
61. Type of paint: abbr.
62. Macaws
63. Type of rope
64. "You --- there"
65. Mix up
66. Hodges of baseball
67. Gamblers crooked deck?
70. Breaks up
71. Vacation area
73. Braid
74. Insult
75. Exclamation
76. Aver
77. Type of Admiral
78. Haste
80. Type of painting
81. Rarely
83. Dingles
84. Ms. Arthur
85. Escargot
87. Compass headings
89. Russian city
90. Desert nomads
92. Waned
94. High peaks
96. WWII agency
97. Strident in volume
99. Actor Ed
101. Male nickname
102. Dirty again
104. Impersonations
106. Kiosk
108. Belittled
109. Flock
110. Lolls around
111. Caravan
112. Water jug
113. Pairs

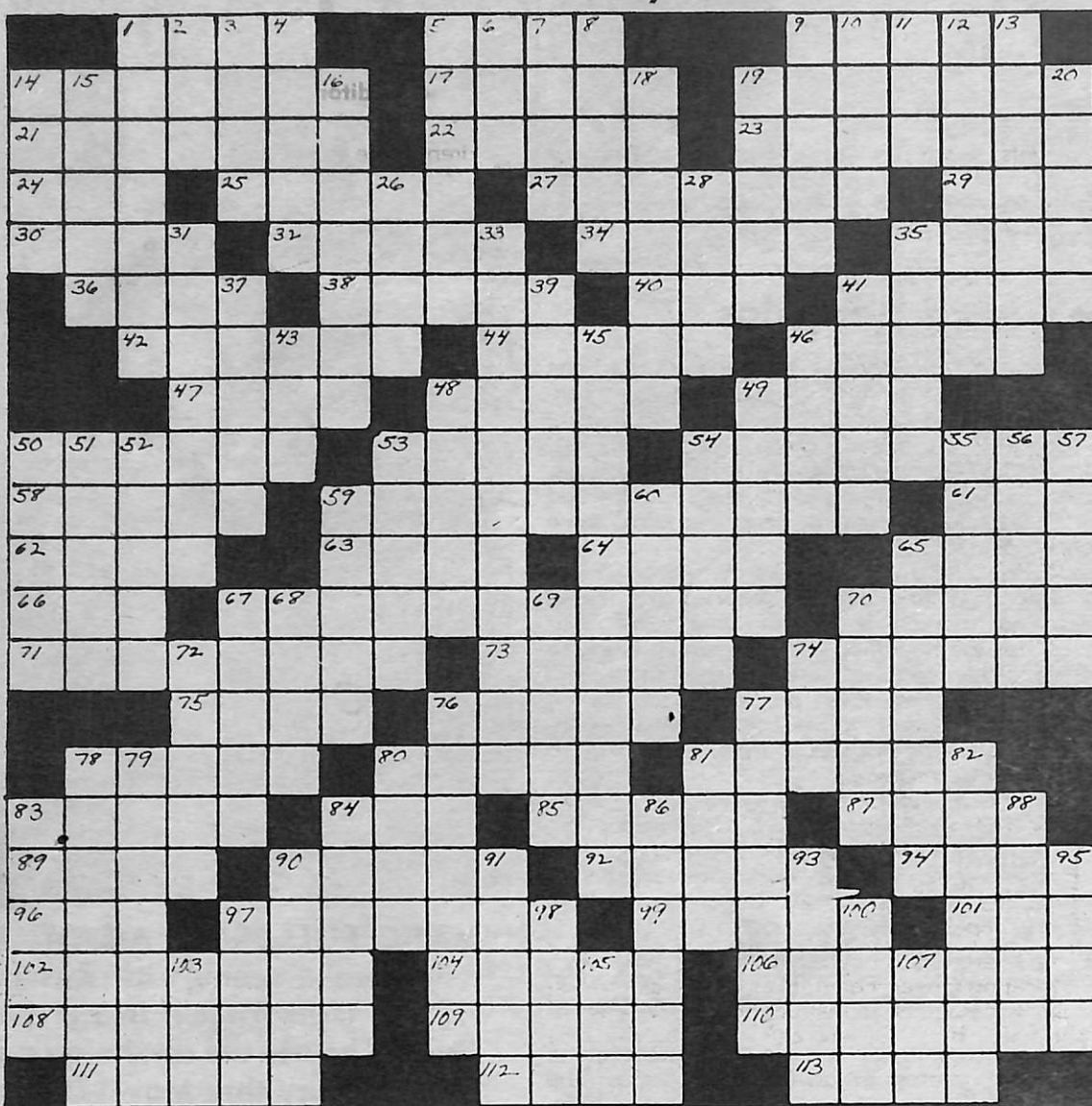
## DOWN

1. Michigan player
2. Like ore
3. Actor Parker
4. Famous fur trader
5. Orange types
6. Ewes mate
7. Political group
8. Leather thong
9. Tear in pieces
10. "Give one --- for..."
11. Edge
12. Beg
13. Road hazard
14. Big city depts.
15. Expunge
16. Revive from a "big night"
18. Musical forms
19. Horse
20. Range animal
26. A Terrible
28. Salver
31. Tales
33. Seen on a certain cat?
35. Romancer
37. Follower for mon or wag
39. Western movie classic
41. Waits
43. Foe: Scot.
45. Brave person (2 wds.)
46. Wander
48. Where water meets land
49. Changes one's abode
50. Chases after
51. Eagle nest
52. Song syllables
53. Push
54. Jokesters
55. "--- bad example"
56. Groups
57. Analyze
59. Neckwear
60. Scary
65. Privately
67. Footwear
68. Cobra feature
69. Coarse
70. Wampum
72. "--- it out" (make clear)
74. Dover's state
76. Erne
77. Gives in
78. Mamba for one
79. One who satisfies
80. Cog
81. Relatives for short
82. Ripens
83. Adits?
84. Mark
86. Insulter
88. Reel
90. Stranger
91. Night sound
93. Ocean area
95. Totals
97. Italian city
98. Shine
100. Seldom seen
103. Pekoe for one
105. Night prior
107. Squealer



Looking for the library? Then follow this sign. It's the new national library symbol.

# MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



## BayPath To Present Sixth Annual Cabaret Concert

The Sixth Annual Cabaret Concert at Bay Path Junior College will be held Wednesday, May 7th, at 7:30 p.m., in Blake Student Center on the Longmeadow campus.

The event, under the direction of Charles E. Page, associate professor and director of music, is open to the public with a limited number of seats available at no charge.

The college's glee club and smaller singing group, the "Keynotes," will present a selection of music from Broadway, past and present, and a medley from the 1960s.

In addition to student soloists, there will be performances by Reverend Jeddie Brooks, Catholic chaplain at Bay Path, and by faculty soloists, and a "mystery guest."

## Science Museum Schedules Final Comet Watch Sessions

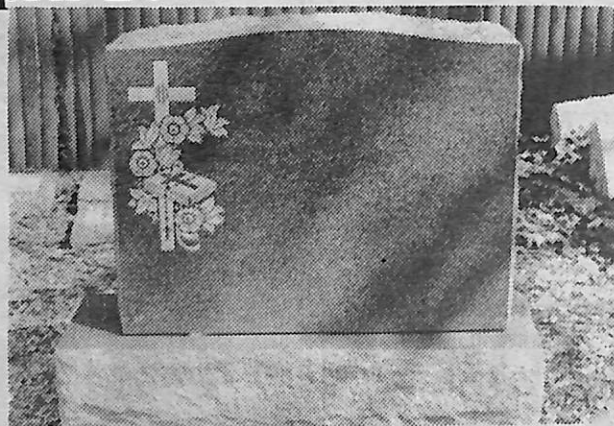
Because of tremendous interest and demand, the Springfield Science Museum will be holding two final Comet Watch sessions, Friday, May 2nd and Saturday, May 3rd. Comet watchers should assemble at the museum at 8:00 p.m., where they will be given directions to the viewing site.

The comet will be very faint in the south southwestern sky. Bring binoculars and the museum will have a few telescopes as well. This will be the last chance to see Halley's Comet for 76 years, and it is possible that it will not be visible. The sessions will be held only if the sky is clear and will be cancelled if it is cloudy.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield.

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## Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante  
Fugazy Travel



### The Isle Of Barbados

Barbados is the easternmost island in the Caribbean chain of islands. Its location gives it a pounding Atlantic surf on its eastern side and the western side is washed by the gentle Caribbean waters. This has dictated the island's development. Most of the hotels, condos, and guest houses are strung along the southern and western coasts. The eastern coast remains more sparsely populated.

In 1536, Pedro a Campos, on his way to Brazil, landed for water and wild pig. He reported the island deserted and marked it on his charts as "Los Barbados" for the beardlike hangings which clung to the fig trees. The name has remained ever since.

Not quite 100 years later, an English expedition claimed the land for King James. It is now an independent nation within the British Commonwealth. English is the language spoken.

#### Temperature Range 82-86

The temperature ranges from 82-86 degrees daytime and 10-15 degrees lower at night. Flying time from New York is 4½ hours. U.S. citizens need proof of citizenship. Electricity is 110 AC. Departure tax from the island is approximately \$8.

The currency is the Barbados dollar and the rate of exchange is currently approximately two Barbadian dollars to one U.S. dollar. U.S. currency is accepted everywhere.

With its sun, coral reefs and clear sea, watersports are one of the greatest attractions of Barbados. The beaches on the Caribbean side are better for swimming. Those on the east coast are wild and swimming can be dangerous and often prohibited. Surfing is popular on this coast and Barbados hosts an annual international surfing championship. Divers can explore the shipwrecks that lie in Carlisle Bay, and the waters around Barbados offer a fantastic range of fish to challenge a fisherman's skills.

I haven't been to Barbados — yet — but Lori & Brian Gendreau of Agawam have and they say the people are friendly, the island is clear, and there's lots of good food, sightseeing, and entertainment.

Lori tells of the brochure she saw advertising "Barbados, Barbados at Balls," which boasts to be the island's best musical comedy theatre. It's described to be located in an historical setting in the "Boiling House" at Balls Estate. It sounded interesting, so they got "dressed up" for a night at the theatre (only to find on arrival the "Boiling House" at the estate is a barn, and the seating for the buffet dinner was at picnic tables covered with red & white checked vinyl tablecloths). Not exactly what they expected — they could've worn jeans! It turned out to be a very enjoyable, fun-filled evening with lots of laughs.

#### Cruise On A Pirate Ship

They also took a cruise on the "Jolly Roger" pirate ship which is similar to the "Buccaneer Cruise" that I mentioned in my article on St. Lucia. The ship offers music, barbecue lunch, open bar (with plenty of Barbados rum), and pirate games such as walking the gangplank.

I asked Lori if she was brave enough to swing off the side of the boat on the rope to drop into the water, and she said, "I was first in line!" Too much rum punch will do that to you.

**JOTS FROM JULIE:** I recently gave a "Travel Talk" to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club. To the ladies in the audience who gasped when I mentioned I was taking a Mediterranean cruise in May, I've cancelled the trip. I know two brave souls who are still going! Plans are back on for Hawaii.

BEST HOMETOWN NEWS!

## LANDSCAPES



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## Marc Fuller In Exit 7 Players' Production



**MARC FULLER OF AGAWAM** (right), portraying "Nicely Nicely Johnson" rehearses a scene with Rusty Charlie (Randy Winnie, left) and "Harry The Horse" (Jim Angell) in the Exit 7 Players' upcoming production of *Guys & Dolls*. The trio are reviewing a racing form. The popular musical will open May 9th and play thru May 17th, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Ludlow. Tickets are \$5.50 and are available at the door or by calling, 547-8562.

Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the local news on arts & entertainment  
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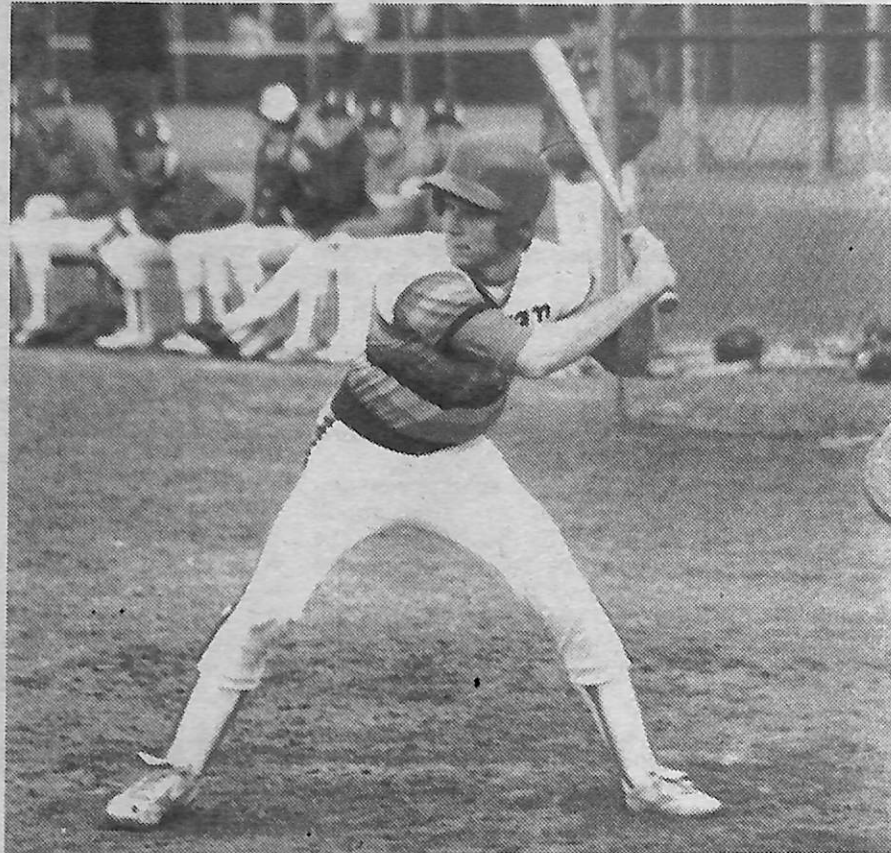




# Sports



**SENIOR BOB BARBARINI** has been on a hitting tear of late. In a 15-4 shellacking of Westfield, Friday, April 18th, Barbarini riddled Bomber pitching for three hits, good for 5 RBI's. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**ALL WESTERN MASS.** infielder Tony Ingham is starting to find the range at the plate during Agawam's four-game streak, including two hits vs. Westfield last Friday.

Get Solid Pitching As Well...

## AHS Bats Batter Opponents, Win 4 Straight

by Todd Holt  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes! The Agawam High boys' baseball team, touted as the favorites to claim the Valley Wheel title in 1986, snapped a sloppy two-game losing streak that opened the season by launching high-powered rocket attacks with the bats.

The Brownies' lumber cracked with thunder by outscoring their last opponents, 43-9 en route to four straight independent victories. The Brownies are now in much better shape at 4-2 (after an 0-2-1 start).

The sudden turn of events at the plate, hailed as the team's major strength this year, coincided with fine pitching performances in a home-and-home series sweep over independent West Springfield, a revenge romp over Westfield, and a sound thrashing of Springfield Tech.

Senior pitcher Paul Scoville is following Dwight

Gooden's example. At presstime, he has hurled 13 straight scoreless innings.

Veteran Coach Gerry Smith, who was definitely concerned about his mound staff in the early-going, praised Scoville, Jerry Allen, and Dave Pemberton with helping the Brownies to get on the right track.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Brownies took it to West Side twice as they knocked-off the Terriers, 6-3, in a make-up game of the season-opening tie that was called because of darkness. Then, the locals blasted-off on the Terriers, 11-0 the next day.

Allen, went the distance in the 6-3 victory with All-Western Mass. first baseman Bob Altobelli and senior Mike Chausse providing good offense.

In the second game, Scoville combined with Steve

Miliken to whitewash the Terriers. Plenty of lumber was provided by senior Bob Barbarini, who smacked a three-run double. Chausse added a pair of hits and two RBI's to inflict further heartache and pain on the Terriers.

\*\*\*\*\*

Agawam avenged a 10-4 loss to Westfield two weeks ago by crushing the Bombers, 15-4 at Harmon Smith Field, Friday, April 18th. Barbarini showed big things again at the plate, going 3-3, including a single, triple, and homerun, good for five RBI's.

Tony Ingham, Don Oberle, Tim Sheehan, and Mike Chausse each added a pair of hits to pace the 15-hit attack. Dave Pemberton picked-up his first win of the year on the mound.



**AT PRESSTIME**, senior hurler Paul Scoville had hurled 13 consecutive shutout innings for the Brownies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Mile Relay Carries AHS Past Putnam

by Todd Holt  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Tuesday, April 22nd, Division I schoolboy track meet between Agawam High and Putnam Vocational went right down to the wire at Blunt Park. With the money on the line, the Brownies' mile relay team of Nick Paquette, Todd Jediny, Jon Corso, and Bob Allen breezed past Putnam in fine fashion to help the Brownies post a most difficult, 77-68 decision.

The Brownies remained undefeated on the season and are heading towards a banner year, providing that injuries remain in the background.

Gus Young's trackmen received first places from AFS exchange student Allan McFall, long jump; Jeff Peterson, triple jump; Ralph Esemio, one-mile; Nick Paquette, 880-yard run; Corso, two-mile; and the 440-yard relay team of McFall, Noll, Peterson, and Long.

Sprinter Vin Cardaropoli deserves special recognition for his efforts in the 100-yard dash. Cardaropoli placed second despite the fact he began the race at the wrong point. He was 20-yards behind his designated staggered start-line, forcing to sprint 120-yards.

Agawam will be home against Cathedral, Tuesday, April 28th, after participating in the Annual Steele Relays, Saturday, April 26th.

Karen Daborowski led the girls' track team to its third win by taking two firsts in Agawam's easy, 85-51 victory over Chicopee High, Tuesday, April 22nd, at Harmon Smith Field.

Daborowski placed first in the discus (78 feet) and the 100-yard dash (12.4). She was also a part of the 440-yard relay team consisting of herself, Sullivan, Montesi, and Krohne (54.3).

Other firsts for the Brownies were Samantha Doran in the 440-yard dash (67.0); Danielle Fieldstad, low hurdles, (54.7); Judy Pignatare, javelin (95 feet); Kim Galarneau, shotput (25.8 feet); and Karen Moriarty, two-mile. The mile relay team of Doran, Barr, and Carol and Judy Pignatare also too first.

First-year coach Dean Vecchiarelli is most pleased with the progress of his charges so far. "Some of our young girls are proving to be very tough competitors. We've had good team efforts in all three wins so far."

Agawam will compete in the Annual Steele Relays, Saturday, April 26th, before returning home for a league meet against Western Mass. power Southwick, the defending Valley Wheel champions. The Rams are again loaded in 1986 and figure to be a severe challenge for the Brownies.

## Frosh Rally Past West Side; Bow To Westfield

by Todd Holt  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman baseball team staged a magnificent comeback in overcoming West Springfield, 11-10 in a real slugfest, Thursday, April 17th, at home.

The Warriors' luck ran out the next day, however, losing at Westfield, 13-5.

Against West Side, the Warriors went into the bottom of the seventh trailing, 10-5. The six-run outburst was highlighted by a two-run single from the bat of Tim Bellows that scored the tying and winning runs.

John Serra did a Jim Rice imitation by blasting a two-run homer in the fifth for Agawam. Aaron Vanderhoof chipped in a pair of singles to help the cause.

Frosh coach Lou Conte was impressed with the pitching performance of eighth grader John Regish, who turned in some quality innings for the locals, although he didn't figure in the decision. The pitcher of record was George Corgan, who picked-up the win in relief.

Against Westfield, the Warriors simply were sloppy. They had already defeated the Whip City team on opening day but were held to just four hits, including an RBI triple by Jay Votzak.

The Warriors were scheduled to meet Minnechaug at presstime, in an away game.

### TOWN OF AGAWAM STREET ACCEPTANCE GRANT STREET

Petition No. 86-02

Town of Agawam

The Street Acceptance Committee, Designated Agent of the Town Council, with which was filed the petition of the residents of Grant Street praying that: Grant Street, so called a private way in Agawam, County of Hampden, Massachusetts, be laid out and established as a public way under the provisions of law authorizing the same and also to layout and establish the grade therein, hereby gives notice that it shall meet at the intersection of Grant Street and North Street on May 14, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. to:

View the premises.

Hear all persons interested.

Determine whether the Board Shall recommend a taking of land for the purposes stated in said petition.

Estimate any damages resulting from a taking.

John Shaughnessy

Donald Rheault

Alfred Trehey

Charles R. Calabrese

Harold S. Ellis

John P. Stone

STREET ACCEPTANCE COMMITTEE

Published: April 24th, 1986

## AHS Boys' Tennis Still Leads Wheel

by Todd Holt  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' tennis team, the defending Division B champions, remained on top of the Valley Wheel with close victories over East Longmeadow and Classical High Schools.

On Thursday, April 17th, the Brownies won what second-year coach Rick Hayden called the "toughest match of the season so far", 4-1. Sophomore Chris Ollari, the team's second singles player, lost his first set but rebounded in the next two in a 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Matt Donatelle.

Third singles Bob Coelln also fought back in a difficult, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 win.

Jeff Dietzschler and Todd Couture, the first doubles tandem for AHS, won their match, as did the second doubles duo of John Kovalsky and Curtis Wu.

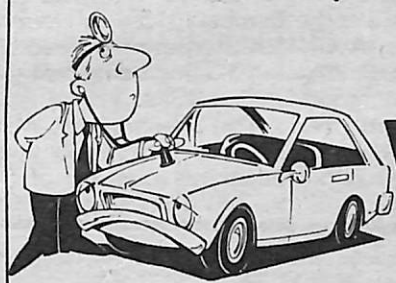
On Tuesday, April 22nd, Agawam used their homecourt advantage at Harmon Smith Field to knock-

off the challenge of Classical High, 3-2. Ollari won again, this time knocking-off Ben Weaver, 6-4, 6-1. Coelln outplayed John Korwack, 6-4, 6-1. Dietzschler and Couture combined their talents to win easily, 6-2, 6-1 in doubles play.

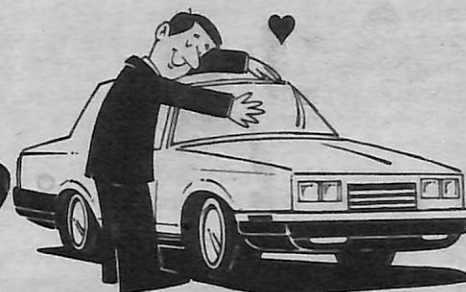
"I'm surprised at our strong start this spring," admitted Hayden. "I knew we'd be pretty strong this year but to my surprise, we're progressing faster than I thought."

Hayden said he is looking forward to the coaching assistance of Steve Oberle, a 1985 AHS graduate who handled the first singles spot for the locals for three seasons before graduating. Oberle will be returning from Texas Christian University in a few weeks.

At presstime, the locals were to face Chicopee Comprehensive High in a big match. However, this may be cancelled due to foul, unseasonable conditions.



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## SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

### Tolland Closed For Hunting!!!

At a recent town meeting, the town of Tolland voted to adopt a by-law which prohibits hunting on private and public land in the town without written permission of the landowner. The permit must be renewed on the anniversary date of the original permit.

It is a shame that just a few people in a community can have the power to convince the rest of the voters to think their way and to take action proposed by them. It is my understanding that one person is responsible for closing off the entire town.

What is the answer? The game in the woods belongs to the state and the state is the people. A few permits will be handed out to non-residents and the residents will have a private hunting preserve. It is time that the state either charged the landowners extra for the preserve right, or the apple and tree farms paid their fair share of the taxes in the town.

A few years ago, the farmers sought-out the support of the organized sportsmen to obtain passage of a bill that gave them lower taxes on their land. I know this well because at that time I was co-chairman of the Sandisfield Rod and Gun Club's Annual Banquet. An apple grower from the hilltown of Granville asked permission to speak at the event.

In asking for support, the farmer stressed the point that if the bill was passed, it would keep open and make open more land for the fishermen and hunter. After the bill became law, no trespassing signs went up on many acres of land in the town of Tolland. The apple growers sure showed their appreciation for the support of the sportsmen.

435,000 hunting licenses are sold each year in Massachusetts. It is about time that the hunters became choosy about where they purchase their produce and other products. If there is a no-hunting sign on the property, by-pass it and only purchase from a person that is open-minded and allows multiple use of his land. I don't know how much effect it will have, but it should make a dent in the economy of the town. It might open-up a few eyes.

#### Ardent Fisherman

Norman Bergeron promised his three year-old son that they would go fishing on Saturday. At 3:30 a.m., Chris roused his dad from a sound sleep and wanted to know if it was time to go. Norman had set the time of 5:30 a.m. for getting out of bed. Norman, his brother-in-law, and Chris hit Otis Reservoir early and it was cold. A wind lashed at the fishermen working the water. For all their effort, only Chris had a nibble on his worm. The two adults were hitless.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ray Deloghia had the same luck a week earlier when he and a companion fished Long Pond in Sturbridge and Big Alum (down the road from Long Pond). They went hitless all day. Ray is convinced that the water is too cold for good fishing. Sam Provo agrees with him and hasn't wetted a line in the Farmington River yet.

\*\*\*\*\*

A new kind of record! Jab Ferioli and Dom Trangredi are fishing the Mawaga Pond and are waiting for warmer weather before venturing to Littleville. The trout have been stocked and are waiting for the onslaught of fishermen. It hasn't happened yet.

I think that golf is interfering with the fishing. Ed Goyette says, "It isn't time yet. I'll wait."

I'm confused. I guess I'll just have to go out-of-state for some big trout.

## BC Captures Round Three Title In Parish Bowl

In a truly wild week 10 of Round Three in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, Boston College, despite losing three games to Georgetown, clinched the round championship with 28½ wins. With just one week to go, all other teams are mathematically eliminated for first place.

However, what a battle it is to clinch second place, thereby receiving the third and final playoff spot (Round Two winner Georgetown has already qualified).

Still in the running for the final post-season shot at the Grand Championships are shocking Catholic University (2nd place-23½ wins), defending Grand Champions St. Louis (3rd-23 wins), Holy Cross (4th-22 wins), and still with a glimmer of hope, St. Michael (5th place-21 wins).

\*\*\*\*\*

In what some were calling a preview of the Grand Championship, Boston College was defeated by Georgetown (11th place-16 wins). G-Town is having a horrible Round Three but proved with this decisive victory they will be right in the thick of things in the tournament.

G-Town winners were JAY LAGODITZ (255), CHERYL PRZESZLO (311), and captain AL "The Fear-some One" MOCCIO (361). Moccio shot a magnificent series to defeat his brother, "Big Bad" BOBBY (342), considered the league's premier roller (much to Al's chagrin, of course). The only BC winner was SANDY PRZESZLO (296).

Perhaps, G-Town has been playing possum this entire round.

Catholic University, once a league doormat and now a league power, stunned Notre Dame from second place, four wins to none, in the biggest victory in three years for once-lowly CU. CU, the team that was laughed-at most of this year, have definitely caught everyone's attention.

CU winners were VENETTA SNYDER (269), and captain JIM SNYDER (355-another fabulous night). ND received clutch rolling from RENEE JURY (335), who desperately tried to keep her team from being swept, but to no avail. CU's STEP STEPANIAN, Renee's opponent, however, stayed right in step with her (321), which proved to be a key ingredient to the four-game sweep. ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO had a 318 series but needed much more than this to stop Snyder and crew.

St. Louis had a truly clutch night in defeating fading St. Anselm (8th place-19 wins), three wins to one. St. Lou winners were STELLA BARBIERI (277), FELIX PEPER (338), MICKEY O'CONNELL JR., (330), and cap-

tain DEBBIE POIRIER (327-307 victory over VI MASSOIA, the heartbroken captain of St. A's). The outstanding all-around team effort tied the high-watermark for a team - 525 total pins slammed to the floor (ND held the record for 31 consecutive weeks).

\*\*\*\*\*

Holy Cross managed to remain in the running for second place with a crucial, three-wins-to-one victory over St. Michael. It was simply another night of St. Mike's folding when the money was on the table. Again. The big story of the night was HC rocket-launcher ERNIE BLAIR (380-best night of the season by any Class B bowler by 13 pins) in defeating dazed and awed PAUL DEZIELLE (304). HC captain STU STORK stopped St. Mike's captain MIKE O'CONNELL, 310-303.

Also rolling well in this one were BRENDA HAMEL, subbing for GINNY BENJAMIN (299), and PAULINE DEPALO (273).

Fordham (7th place-20 wins) kept in the middle of the pack by dropping St. Mary (9th place-18½ wins), three wins to one. Fordham winners were JOE RESCIGNO (289), substitute JANICE MOCCIO (295), and RICH SNYDER (321). In a battle between mother-and-son, substitute captain JOHN O'CONNELL, subbing for FRED MORASSI, gave St. Mary's its only victory, 333-298\* over ANN O'CONNELL, the Fordham captain. John O'Connell has sported a very hefty 109 average as a substitute this season. Will he be a regular star next year?

In a meaningless matched played just for pride and bragging rights between some friendly rivals, Loyola (10th place-17 wins) used the broom in sweeping clean Villanova (last place-11 wins). To say the least, this match was pitiful. The high score of this encounter was 291. Bad.

Loyola winners were SHARON ROVITHIS (256), MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (275), and RON "The Jewelry Expert" HAMEL (287). The lone Villanova winner was STEVE ROVITHIS, 291-280 win over Loyola captain EDDIE ANDERSON. As we look down the scorecard, not even one Loyola bowler had a 100 string. A 107 by Rovithis was the night's best string.

And what of our poor, sad, and faltering "Lordly Barber" FRANK RESCIGNO? He misfired a 262 in a rival match vs. the Jewelry Expert Hamel. What a showing. The Lordly Barber was so upset after this one he didn't even grace J.W. Wimpy's for a round or two to explain why he's in such a dreadful slump.

## Laughing Brook To Sponsor Whale Watch

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, in Hampden, is sponsoring a "Whalewatch," Sunday, May 11th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required by May 5th.

The annual spring whalewatch once again promises the thrill of seeing these huge marine mammals. Join us as we board one of the Dolphin Fleet for an exciting journey to Stellwagon Bank off of Cape Cod. Although we are in search of humpback and finback whales, we are also likely to sight dolphins, pelagic birds, and other marine life. Trained marine biologists will provide commentary and answer questions during the trip.

Please note that we are **not** offering the option of a bus ride with this trip. Directions to MacMillan Pier and an informational letter will be mailed to registrants prior to the trip.

The whalewatch is open to the public and fees are charged: MAS \$16; additional family members \$13; Non-MAS \$19; additional family members \$16.

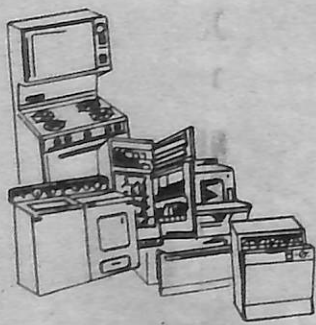
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On Sunday, April 27th, come to the Agawam Bowmen's Club for a popular event. All bowmen are welcome. Call Bill Chiba for details. 786-5539.

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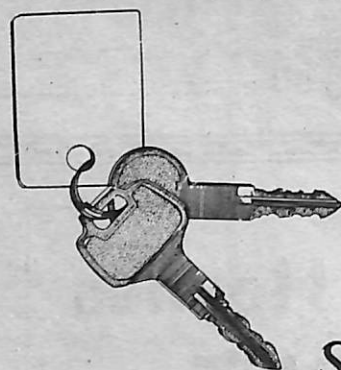


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## RACING AT RIVERSIDE...

### Huge 86-Lap Event Set For April 26th

The second major event in the "Bud Light Super Ten Series" is scheduled for Riverside Park Speedway, Saturday, April 26th, and will be a featured event and a double point show. The event will feature the exciting Street Stock Division.

Both divisions will share in the excitement of the Budweiser Super Ten Series. Each qualifying heat winner will receive \$100 in the Modifieds, with the Streets receiving \$100 for a win. Consolation events will also pay bonus awards. All these cash awards are provided by Budweiser and the Williams Distributing Company.

Additional cash bonuses will be provided to the first, fifth, 10th, 15th, and 20th finishers. The nation's leading Modified competitors will be pre-entered for the event, including John Rosati of Agawam, Ted Riggott of Hartland, Connecticut, Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, Connecticut, Jerry Marquis of Enfield, Corky Cookman of Green Farms, Connecticut, Mike Stefanik of Greenwich, Rhode Island, Stan Greger of Southington, Jack Lecuyer of Springfield, Jeff Fuller of Westboro, and Dan Avery of Somers.

First in the 86-lap special event will pay \$1,600; second, \$1,100; third, \$900; fourth, \$675; and fifth, \$525. The 340 Bonus will also be in effect for competitors like Frank Mnich, Wade Cole, Joe Bubbico, and any other challengers. First in the 340 Bonus Program is \$160. Second is \$115 and third is \$75.

Eight other special Budweiser Bonus Nights will follow during the remainder of the 1986 season at Riverside Park Speedway. Gates will open at 5:00 p.m., with admission for adults just \$6.95 and kids eight and under, 95 cents.

### Big Wrestling Night At Riverside April 25

Riverside Park, New England's largest amusement park with over 100 rides, shows, and attractions, will present for the first time ever, "Championship Wrestling," Friday, April 25th, at 8:00 p.m.

Five wrestling events will take place in the Riverside Park Stadium and will include an exciting Main Event featuring Ricky "Cyclone" Sexton vs. "Moose Gulla."

But that's not all. Next is the semi-final match with the "Soul Brother" Tony Ulysee vs. Richard Byrn, the "Teenage Idol." Plus, see an additional semi-final feature by "Man Mountain Bounty," weighing in at 502 pounds, vs. the "Belfast Assassin."

Just when you thought you had seen it all, the final events include two action packed wrestling matches. It's the "Snake Lady" Crystal, the West Coast Champion, taking on her challenger, Nicki Ryan. And, in the final event of the evening, the "Blue Knight" will be matched against "The Fox."

All five exciting wrestling matches will be included in one admission price of \$6, or \$8 ringside. A combination package and wrestling admission price is also available. So, come and enjoy Championship Wrestling plus any of the 100 attractions.

Riverside has more than ever before. Come and get the best of Riverside.

### Riggott Coming On In Third Campaign

Every season in the Nascar Winston Racing Series at Riverside Park Speedway, there seems to be one or two competitors who grab the attention of the race fans.

In 1985 at Riverside, Ted Riggott of Hartland, Connecticut, was such a competitor. After running up front all season long, Riggott won the honors of being the outstanding "Rookie of the Year" in the Modifieds for 1984. Even though he was considered a rookie driver, his knowledge of the sport far exceeded his freshman talents.

At age 31, Riggott, carpenter by trade, has been involved in racing since he was 14. As the brother-in-law of fellow racer S. J. Evanson, he was involved with such noted owners and crews as Bob Moccio, Bill Lyons, and the Chamberlain Transportation Modified. He was also involved as a key wrench with Mike Greci and the original Rainbor Farms crew that won the Winston 300 with Ray Miller at Thompson Speedway. It appears that Riggott is one of those quiet, behind-the-scenes guys that seldom gets the credit he deserves.

After last season's success, Riggott will be returning to the competition for 1986 with a new revamped Troyer Cavalier. He has already one feature event win to his credit. He continued last season to maintain several top 10 finishes and won his impressive share of the Budweiser money. The 1986 car will again receive plenty of power from Precision Auto.

For the 1986 season, the car will have a few extra tricks, which include left torq-bar modifications and a few sway-bar tricks.

Riggott has the determination to be a champion and a frontrunner in Nascar and the race program at Riverside. "I am not going to say that I am that good yet. I have a lot to learn. But I am a quick learner," says Riggott. With the support and dedication of his wife, Kim, he begins what appears to be his best season ever.

When we asked him what drivers he admired most, he replied, Reggie Ruggiero. "He has a hard-charging style and desire to win." Race fans should keep their eyes on the talents of Riggott and the beautiful Cavalier prepared by Marty Fowler, with assistance from Mike Greci and company. Riggott will again be on hand for the Spring Challenge.

### Rosati Earns First; Mishaps Cause Chaos

John Rosati earned the victory and won the Dave Furioni Memorial Saturday, April 19th, an event that was loaded with excitement, heartbreak and misfortune for some, but for Rosati, it was a great victory.

Mark Fluery of Nassau, New York, started on the pole and held the lead for 18 laps.

As Mike Stefanik took the lead for a circuit, Fluery faltered a bit and a spectacular accident developed off turn four. The mishap resulted in Jim Spencer up-side down on the front straight-away with Tony Jankowiak, Jerry Marquis, Dick Houlihan, and Ed Kennedy.

Spencer described the accident as just a racing casualty that was no one's fault. Going back to the last completed lap, Fluery was back as the leader.

Another caution put Rosati and Bob Polverari on the restart as the front row. On the start, Rosati got the bite and took the advantage as the leader. Still, Polverari moved to the outside and took over the lead, leading for the next 12 laps. Then, Rosati drove to the outside and took back the lead and expanded it to the checker by almost three car lengths.

The 50-lap event also saw Reggie Ruggiero drop-out with mechanical problems. Other veterans that shared in the hardship were Mike McLaughlin and Stan Greger. Following Rosati to the checker were Bob Polverari (West Hartford Tool), Mike Stefanik (C. Hanks Construction), Ted Riggott (Kemp Communication) and Stan Greger (Norgaard Machine). Rounding out the top ten were Chris Young (340 Bonus Winner), Alan McClure (DeFelice Trucking), Dan Avery (Sky-Line Quarry), Mark Fluery (Dari Farms), and Ray Miller (Jason Tool).

Heat winners in the Norgaard Machine-Leisure Time Canvas event received bonus cash. Modified winners were Dan Avery, Bob Polverari, Stan Greger, and Jerry Marquis. Rosati again credited the win to Barry and the Ron Young Southwick Motor crew. It was a popular win with the fans.

\*\*\*\*\*

Paul Suprenant finished first in the Pro Stock feature, but was later disqualified for being 33 pounds too light. The win was then given to Jim McCallum, the defending champion.

Second on the score sheets showed Ed Lavoie. Third was Tom Rosati; fourth, Fran Colson; and fifth, Bill Bibens. Rounding out the top 10 were Bob Sokolowski, Bill Lauridson, Jerry Marquis, Dave Selleck, and Rick Turcotte. McCallum was quick to give credit to Suprenant, saying that Suprenant had the faster car. "It's a tough way to win, but I'll take it," said McCallum.

The Pro Stocks also received bonus money from Norgaard and Leisure Time. Heats were won by Suprenant, Marquis, Ed Lavoie, and Blaine Belz.

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## Aerobics Are Great Way To Get Into Shape

Bikini-clad bodies lazing at the pool, light and breezy summer fashions, and plenty of outdoor recreation — and they're just around the corner. Like most people, your thoughts are probably turning to sunny summer days and those extra pounds you gained during the winter.

You're not alone. The onset of spring gives millions of people renewed motivation to shape-up for summer. After all, no one wants to be left behind when the temperatures rise and winter slips away.

According to Jazzercise founder and fitness expert, Judi Sheppard Missett, you can greet summer, and your swimsuit, with a smile if you follow the right exercise and diet plan.

"The most frequent mistake is doing too much too soon," explains Ms. Missett. "It took months to put on those extra pounds. They're not going to come off overnight."

But, Ms. Missett adds, that doesn't mean you can't make significant changes by the time swimsuit season arrives. Results from exercise can begin to show in as little as six to eight weeks.

"Even if you don't notice a change in weight, aerobic exercise performed three times a week for a period of at least 20 minutes will make your muscles firmer, lower your body fat percentage, and improve your endurance," says Ms. Missett.

Combined with a low-fat, high complex carbohydrate diet, regular aerobic exercise can make you anxious to hit the beach or slip into that sleek summer outfit. Walking, cycling, rowing, swimming, running, and dance exercise are all great options.

Local Jazzercise instructor Nancy Beaman offers these tips to get the most out of your fitness efforts.

**\*Find an aerobic activity you enjoy.** Even though running may burn more calories per hour than walking, if you don't enjoy it, you won't do it for long. Don't force yourself to pursue a program that promises faster

or greater benefits, if those are the only things that draw you to it.

**\*Get the right equipment.** In most activities, appropriate shoes are extremely important for injury prevention. Proper clothing also helps. Fashion aside, the right attire will compliment a workout by offering freedom of movement and keeping you comfortably warm but not overheated.

**\*Set realistic goals.** Give yourself several stepping stones to your goal. For example, concentrate on losing one or two pounds each week rather than your total weight loss goal. Reward yourself along the way with small, non-food gifts that won't sabotage your success.

**\*Find an exercise partner. Comradery can be an effective fitness incentive. When you have friends and relatives that support and encourage you, exercise becomes more fulfilling.**

**\*Vary your program.** Don't depend on one activity or sport to keep you going. Pick a few that you enjoy and trade off. This helps to keep you interested and lowers your risk of injury.

**\*Visualize your success.** If you can see it happening, the battle is half over. Picture yourself finishing a hard workout and slipping into your new bathing suit. Post a picture of yourself at your ideal weight for extra motivation.

Ms. Missett adds that now is a great time to start an exercise program. "The ultimate goal is to begin a year-round fitness program. It's easier to start an exercise program when the weather is nice," she explains. "Spring always brings more students into our classes."

According to Beaman, Jazzercise classes are held at New England Gymnastics in Agawam on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m., to accommodate new and current students. For more information on Jazzercise classes, call 568-1193.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM STREET ACCEPTANCE BAILEY STREET

Petition No. 86-01

The Street Acceptance Committee, Designated Agent of the Town Council, with which was filed the petition of the residents of Bailey Street praying that: Bailey Street, so called a private way in Agawam, County of Hampden, Massachusetts, be laid out and established as a public way under the provisions of law authorizing the same and also to layout and establish the grade therein, hereby gives notice that it shall meet at the intersection of Bailey Street and Main Street on May 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. to:

View the premises.

Hear all persons interested.

Determine whether the Board Shall recommend a taking of land for the purposes stated in said petition.

Estimate any damages resulting from a taking.

Town of Agawam

John Shaughnessy  
Donald Rheault  
Alfred Trehey  
Charles R. Calabrese  
Harold S. Ellis  
John P. Stone

STREET ACCEPTANCE COMMITTEE  
Published: April 24th, 1986

### LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message. He will return your call. If there is a problem, you can call the office at 786-7747.

### MALONE'S FARM & GARDEN CENTER BIRD FEED

Fertilizer-Peat Moss-Cedar Bark  
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## Laughing Brook Has Family Sunday's

**Sunday Afternoons For Families** will continue for the month of May at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden. These programs are offered every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. as a way of encouraging families to enjoy exploring the outdoors together. The following programs will be offered:

**May 4th: MAY FLOWERS** - Spring wildflowers are up and there are reasons for their bright colors. Come with us as we find out why they are so pretty, why there are so many in spring, and why they are important. Afterwards, we will stop to watch the bees at Laughing Brook's observational hive.

**May 11th: "DEATH OF A LEGEND"** - Throughout history the wolf has been the villain of legends and fairy tales. Now, after years of hunting, we have pushed the wolf to the brink of extinction and scientists are learning that wolves play a vitally important role in the balance of nature. This excellent film examines the wolf as a fragile and important member of its ecosystem.

**May 18th: LITTLE PEOPLE OF OUR MAGICAL FORESTS: GNOMES** - The presence of gnomes, those wonderful little people of story books and guardians of wild animals, enchant the woods for anyone with imagination. Join us as we enter a magical world in search of gnomes, their secrets, and their legends.

**May 25th: CAMOUFLAGE AND COLORATION** - The many colors of nature all have their purposes. Some are for hunting, others for camouflage. Animals must learn their meanings in order to survive.

This program uses games and activities to demonstrate the various roles of colors and patterns in nature. Could you survive as an animal in the wild? Come to Laughing Brook and find out.

## John Smith To Hold Soccer Clinic Here

Former professional player John Smith will conduct a special soccer clinic for all interested Agawam residents, Saturday, May 3rd, in the Ames Department Store parking lot, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The two-hour clinic is being co-sponsored by Ames Department Store. Smith urges all local players and coaches to attend. An area will be set aside for the clinic.

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**PLEASE INCLUDE PAYMENT WITH CLASSIFIED.**

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More Than 4 Weeks, Call Us At **786-8137 Or 786-7747.**





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**DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL:** Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

**APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATOR REPAIR:** Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call (413) 789-1883.

**SAMFORD & SON** complete garage and cellar maintenance, rubbish removal, light carpentry, painting, papering, and professional window cleaning. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call now (413) 789-2239.

**LAWNS RAKED & MOWED.** Cellars, garages, and gutters cleaned. Shrubs, hedges trimmed. Will remove trash, leaves, brush, pools, sheds, swing sets, fences, picnic tables, fireplaces, clotheslines. Call 413-733-8861.

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING:** Professional painting service, interior-exterior. Low rates, fast service. Quality work. Free estimates given. Please give J. Garrow a call at 786-9406, 24-hour answering service.

**D.J. MUSIC BY "UNCLE BOB":** D.J. music for all occasions. Weddings, anniversaries, class reunions, banquets, anytime, anywhere. Specializing in nostalgia parties. 50 years of classics. Call Bob 413-786-0730. Keep trying, please.

**SERVICES: FARINA LANDSCAPING.** Spring clean-up, lawns rolled, grass seeding, fertilizing and liming. Rototilling. Driveways put in. Lawn and shrub maintenance. Tree work. Wood chips, loam and fill. Complete landscaping service. Call (413) 786-5658 after 1:30 p.m.

**LAWN RENOVATION** -dethatching, top dressing, over-seeding, fertilizing. Let this be the year you do something about your lawn. Ted Dobek (413) 786-8092 after 5:00 p.m.

**TIRED OF MAINTAINING YOUR YARD?** Call Green Thumb Landscaping "for the finest in lawn care." Reasonable. (413) 786-2418 or (413) 786-9888.

**M V Painting.** Exterior/interior painting. Guaranteed. Quality work at low, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Mornings, evenings, and weekends. (203) 668-4275.

**SERVICE:** Painting and wallpapering, carpentry, and odd jobs. (413) 786-3855.

**SERVICE:** Rototilling with Troy Built tiller. Lawns thatched with power rake. Free estimates. Quality work at reasonable costs. Call (413) 786-4227.

**SERVICE:** Roto-tilling: small garden, lawn and flower bed roto-tilling. Call (413) 786-5310 evenings and weekends.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** White double canopy bed with mattress, \$100. Call (413) 786-4284.

**FOR SALE:** Gas range, oven over oven, gas dryer, 10" radial arm saw. Best offer. Call until 5:30 p.m. (413) 786-0551.

**PERENNIALS:** Field-grown clumps of lots of old favorites, herbs. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 12-5, May 1st-31st. 719 North Stone Street, West Suffield, CT. (203) 668-7013.

**FOR SALE:** 22' Concord Traveler trailer with screen house. Best offer. Call (413) 786-5438.

**FOR SALE:** Firewood, cut, split, and delivered. \$85 a cord. Call (413) 786-6146.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Plymouth Valiant Brougham 318 V-8, automatic, air conditioned, original owner. \$850 or B.O. Call (413) 786-9595.

**FOR SALE:** Motorcycle. Suzuki, \$750 or best offer. GS550 1978 excellent black 10,000 miles. Call (203) 668-0792 Suffield after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Pontiac Le Mans. Very good condition, low mileage, good second car. \$1100 or best offer. Call (413) 786-0640 or (413) 733-3515.

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**HELP WANTED:** NEED SUMMER WORK!? You're hired. Clerical/industrial/labor. \$4-\$5 per hour guaranteed! Work when you want to! Reliable Temps. Call (413) 786-9942.

**WANTED: Pocket Watches:** movements, cases, railroads, repeaters, running or nonrunning. All inquiries confidential. Call 413-739-4756, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

**HELP WANTED:** Full-time. Needed for retail store, stocking and deliveries. Apply at Drewnowski Pool Co. Inc., 1815 Main Street, Agawam.

**HELP WANTED:** Construction laborers wanted for inground swimming pool company, 1815 Main Street, Agawam, (413) 786-9644.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time. Seeking dependable, neat, customer-oriented person to serve prepared lunch program in Windsor Locks 3 to 4 nights a week. Will pay for dependable person. 5:30 to 8:45 p.m. \$5.50 per hour. Call nights (413) 788-7412 (Russ); days (413) 734-6484 or (203) 627-0247, ext. 2204.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** 1 person preferred, 4 1/2 room apt. completely remodeled, garage, porch, near Agawam center, \$500 plus. Call (413) 786-8289 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

**ATTENTION SUMMER VACATIONERS** of Misquamicut Beach: Guest rooms. Large private area sleeps six. TV and bath. Adults, \$15 per night. 5-12 years, \$7.50. Includes breakfast. Phone (401) 596-5216.

## TAG SALES

**TAG SALE:** To benefit Handicap Children & families. 4-26 & 4-27, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 117 Hampden Street, West Springfield. Reasonable prices, clothing.

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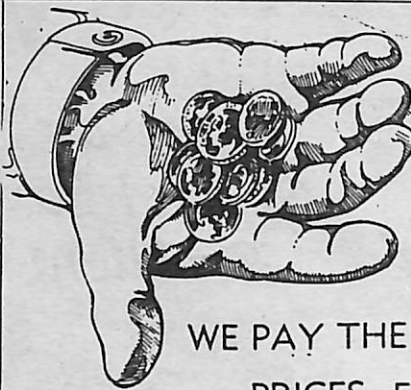
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